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ANCESTRAL NOTE-BOOK

By

JOHN ADGER LAW

"It is a melancholy fact, indeed, as has been painfully experienced here in not a few instances, how little is known by their posterity of the third and fourth generations of ancestors who are worthy of being held in honored remembrance." "History of the Old Cheraws," Gregg. Introduction, P. 7.

*"Now go,
write it before them in a table, and note
it in a book, that it may be for the
time to come."—Isaiah Chap. 30 v. 8.*

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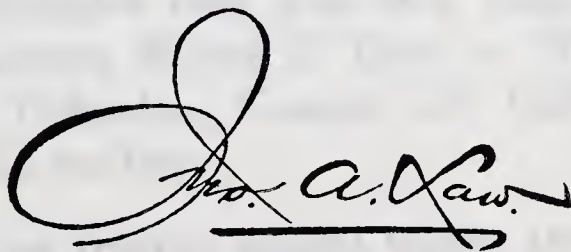
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DEDICATION

To my father, Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D., with whose modesty regarding his ancestors I have been more and more impressed, as I have studied his many distinguished ancestral lines, of which he was by no means unaware, and

To my mother, Anna Elizabeth (Adger) Law, who felt as much pride in his family connections as she did in her own, and with whom I so happily commenced the compilation of this data during the four years—1923-1927—when she was “waiting” to re-join my father,

This effort to carry on the recording of the direct ancestral lines of my parents is reverently and lovingly dedicated.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "J. A. Law". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned centrally below the dedication text. The first letter "J" is large and loops around the rest of the name. The name "A. Law" is written in a more compact, cursive style. The signature is underlined with a single horizontal stroke.

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P R E F A C E

As indicated by its title, this compilation of data as to the direct ancestral lines of the two branches of the Adger and Law families, united in the marriage of Anna Elizabeth Adger and Thomas Hart Law, does not purport to be either complete or infallible.

Few lines are carried beyond the original American ancestors. Much interesting study over-seas in Scotland, Ireland, England, Wales and France remains to be made.

Effort has been made to exclude all matters still within the realm of surmise. Facts recorded are supported by documentary evidence. Theories and traditions are indicated as such in the hope that further research may be thus stimulated. Record of heraldry is not attempted, though many lines are entitled to bear arms. Many worthy collateral lines might have been included, but may be found on charts and other records listed in the bibliography.

Acknowledgment for valued help as to the Adger and Ellison data is made to Captain Ellison Adger Smyth, Flat Rock, North Carolina; to John Bailey Adger, of Charleston, South Carolina, the last male Adger of the James Adger line; to Ellison Moultrie Adger, of Shreveport, Louisiana, and his sister, Mrs. Janie Adger Glassell.

The development of the interesting DuBose line, extending through nine known generations, was made possible by the comprehensive chart prepared by Colonel Thomas Cassels Law, and by interchange of valuable data with Mrs. Rosa Cooper Manning of Knoxville, Tennessee; Robert S. Quin, of Atlanta, Georgia; and Allen Jones, of Columbus, Georgia—all DuBose descendants and ardent students of the line.

As to the Law records, special thanks are due to Edward Rutledge Law, who occupies the old Law residence on the highway between Darlington and Society Hill, South Carolina, and keeps watch over the sacred family burial ground there, the resting place of four generations. Also to Miss Blanche Law, and the Misses Leslie and Lalah Charles, of Darlington, South Carolina; and to Thomas Cassels Law II, of Atlanta, Georgia; and to John A. Fairley, of Edinburgh, Scotland, in charge of Lauriston Castle, for the City of Edinburgh.

Over-seas cousins, Miss Mary MacFarlane and Mrs. Molly Warburton, of Bexhill-on-Sea, England, aided most capably in the

extension of the Moffett and Hall lines, while State Historian, A. S. Salley, of Columbia, South Carolina, his assistant, Miss Clarkson, and my private secretary, Aubrey A. Rothrock, have given most generously of their time.

The accumulation of the data has occasioned many other delightful contacts, by letter and by visit. Librarians and court officials have been uniformly courteous and helpful.

Last—but above all—my deepest gratitude is expressed to Miss Marjorie A. Potwin, Ph.D., without whose enthusiasm and “scholarly research”—to use the deserved and grateful words written of her work by my adored brother, William Adger Law—this study would not have been possible. Collaborating with her has transformed an otherwise laborious task into a happiness.

JOHN ADGER LAW.

Spartanburg, S. C.

March 16, 1936.

EXPLANATIONS AND ABBREVIATIONS

I. Explanations.

Throughout this work a note-book style has been adopted, both in the outline of the book itself, and in the form of expression.

The book is not complete, and blank pages have been provided for three purposes:—

1. For each descendent of Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D. and Anna Elizabeth (Adger) Law to record his own line of descent from this fixed ancestral point.
2. For individuals on collateral lines to tie in their lineages.
3. For the addition of data that further research may reveal.

In the lineages in each chapter, the children of Dr. Thomas Hart Law and Anna Elizabeth (Adger) Law are given the arabic numeral "1", and from this starting point the generations regress into antiquity. To aid in defining and clarifying this generation the name John Adger Law has been used, which with "brothers and sisters" is the "We (1)" carried throughout the book.

The bibliography has been segregated for each chapter, not only to place authority for statements in that chapter, but to arouse interest in the wealth of background from which these bare notes have been culled.

II. Abbreviations.

b born

ca (circa) about, approximately

d died

d.s.p (decessit sine prole) died without issue

m married

— to

/ or

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ANCESTRAL NAMES ON PATERNAL SIDE

of

John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

Blunt	Irby	*Schumacher
Cassels	*James	Smith
*Crawford	*Jones	Stephens
*Couillandean	*Kolb	*Thomas
*DuBose	*Law	*Vigiraud
*Edwards	*Lide (Lloyd)	Westfield
*Fougeraut	*Peyre	Whilden
*Galespy	*Rhys	*Young
*Hart	Roblyn	

ANCESTRAL NAMES ON MATERNAL SIDE

of

John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

*Adger	*Gladstone	*Mason
*Brown	*Hall	Penney
*Crawford	*Hope	*Potts
*Cunningham	*Moffett	*Reid
*Ellison		

*Indicates families in which first American ancestor is definitely known and located.

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**CHILDREN OF REV. THOMAS HART LAW, D.D., AND
ANNA ELIZABETH (ADGER) LAW**

Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D., and Anna Elizabeth Adger were married March 16, 1864, at "Boscobel," near Pendleton, South Carolina, by the Rev. John B. Adger, D.D.

Their children:

William Adger Law
Mary Hart Law
John Adger Law
Margaret Moffett Law
Thomas Hart Law, Jr.
Andrew Moffett Law
Robert Adger Law
Agnes DuBose Law

Twin sons, and a daughter, Anna Elizabeth, died in infancy.

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ADGER

1—NAME:

Adger. In Ireland spelled also Adgar, Edger, all pronounced Adger. Probably of French origin.

2—LINEAGE:

We (1) are of the line of Adger through our mother, Anna Elizabeth (2), 1843-1927, daughter of William Adger (3), 1816-1853.

5—James Adger I, 1742-1783, *m* Margaret Crawford, 1744-1827.

4—James Adger II, 1777-1858, *m* Sarah Elizabeth Ellison, 1783-1856.

3—William Adger, 1816-1853, *m* Margaret Hall Moffett, 1820-1915.

2—Anna Elizabeth Adger, 1843-1927, *m* Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D., 1838-1923.

1—John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

3—EARLIEST ANCESTOR YET KNOWN:

James Adger I (5), 1742-1783. Buried in the Episcopal Church Yard, Dunعان, County Antrim, Ireland.

4—EARLIEST AMERICAN ANCESTOR:

James Adger II (4), 1777-1858. Born in Money-nick, North of Belfast, Ireland. Was an Ulster Man where "Need Makes Neighborly." Came to New York January, 1794.

5—EARLIEST SOUTH CAROLINA ANCESTOR:

James Adger II (4), from New York to Charleston, S. C., 1802. His brother, William Adger, had preceded him to America and settled in Fairfield, where he and his wife, Susan McCrorey, are buried in the Mt. Olivet Churchyard, eight miles from Winnsboro, Fairfield County, South Carolina. James Adger II married Sarah Elizabeth Ellison, September, 1806. (Five sons, four daughters.) Became cotton buyer firm Bones and Adger, and established a hardware business, "James Adger & Company," at No. 2 of the Brownlee Row in King Street, 1806. In 1818 formed the acquaintance of Mr. Alex Brown of Baltimore and his son, James Brown, of New York. Went to England and met William Brown, and became the Charleston agent of Brown Bros., world bankers. Established business of Commission and Factorage on Magwood Wharf. Having had much to do with the organization of the South Carolina Railroad, the first of any length in the world, he established a line of steamers between Charleston and New York. Purchased Adger's Wharf. Was ranked fourth richest man in the United States; gave liberally to his church, the College of Charleston, and charity, particularly the victims of the Irish famines. Was a member of the South Carolina Legislature, and President of the Hibernian Society. Died in St. Nicholas Hotel, in New York, September 24, 1858. Body deposited in the family vault of Mr. Brown until cold weather. Carried on the steamship "*James Adger*" to Charleston,—there buried 27th November, in Second Presbyterian Church Yard.

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6—BIBLIOGRAPHY:

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“Autobiographical Notes and Letters,” Smyth.

“In Memoriam—James Adger.” Printed collections of obituaries, newspaper clippings and resolutions.

**JAMES ADGER II AND SARAH ELIZABETH
(ELLISON) ADGER**

The life of James Adger II is a colorful romance of an immigrant lad who rose to merchant prince. Spaced between the two wars which determined the destiny of this nation, James Adger's life was a series of dramatic incidents, played around the consequences of the American Revolution and the causes of the Confederate War.

The story of James Adger II spans the Atlantic, helps shape domestic commerce, and in the single handed building of a fortune keeps faith with the traditional opportunity, that was synonymous with the America of that period.

James Adger's eldest son has told the story¹—the birth of an Irish lad in Moneynick, County Antrim, the tragic loss of his father, the lure of a chance in America, the family immigration, sixteen hard weeks on the sailing vessel, the dearth of food and drinking water, the arrival in New York and the humble start; John Bailey, hardware merchant, and his kindness that kindled a never dying glow of appreciation in the heart of the Irish lad, the trust that Mr. Bailey imposed in Jemmy in sending him to Charleston with a cargo of hardware—the worthless note and Jemmy's Irish acumen that sought out Langdon Cheves² to collect it. Young Adger's visit to his eldest brother, a planter in Winnsboro—the first Adger-Ellison romance³ its trials and triumph; his decision to cast his lot in Charleston, his little hardware store where capital was character and merited self-confidence.

From that point on the story is steady crescendo—the establishment of Jas. Adger & Co., their appointment as Charleston agents for Brown Bros., world bankers; constantly expanding interests,

¹"My Life and Times," Adger. (Also see the Smyth Works, Vol. 5.)

²First President of the Bank of the United States.

³See page 22 for five Adger-Ellison marriages.

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connection with the first South Carolina railroad—then the longest in the world; James Adger's purchase of the Adger wharves, his establishment of the first steamship line between Charleston and New York—*The James Adger*, pride of the fleet—continuing success—trips to New York on his own boats, and back across the Atlantic—now traveling on the finest vessels—a man of large affairs, and great devotion to his Charleston, yet never forgetful of his native Ireland; stamped with its tradition that “need makes neighborly,” James Adger never lost an opportunity to help his less fortunate countrymen, or to befriend an Irish lad.

Extracts from the Charleston papers of December 11, 1858, follow:

“He was a strong character, not always understood, prompt in action but often slow to speak, thinking much and biding his time; not forward to volunteer or obtrude his counsel, but giving his opinion when sought or when needed, in few words, clear, sententious, comprehensive. Underneath the blunt outside man, were to be found a loving human heart, sensibilities of unfathomed depth, a soul devising the most generous deeds, and capable of the sublimest of all virtues—justice and impartiality.”

“He was eminently social in his feelings, enjoying with the greatest zeal the companionship of old, tried, and trusty friends, to whom he always opened his hand and his heart, whatever might be their station in life. Favors done to him were never forgotten, but always repaid, if opportunity offered, with interest. At the friendly fireside and the festive-board, he presided an acknowledged chief. The old and the young alike owned the spell of a soul so brimful of social glee and gladness. It would be a task to find in any circle his peer for the combination of those qualities of head and heart that shone out in every feature, and found vent in every ex-

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pression, diffusing around him the good-will and happiness of his genial nature."

"Unassuming, honest and humble himself, he had for all pomp and ostentatious parade the most profound contempt;¹ and the stream of his beneficence was not directed to conciliate the rich and great; but it flowed where his kind heart prompted, to the obscure and neglected, to the stranger and the friendless, to the widow and the fatherless."

"It was for those who knew the man, to appreciate him in the justice of his nature, in the unassuming simplicity of his character, in the patience of his labor, in the quiet unostentatious streams of his charity, in his good-will to man and his submission to God."

James Adger II and Sarah Elizabeth Ellison were married September 6, 1806. Four years previously he had made his first trip from New York to Charleston, and after selling out his cargo of hardware had gone to visit William Adger, of Fairfield.

"It was during this visit to his brother that one day he saw Miss Sarah Elizabeth Ellison riding on horse back from her father's plantation into Winnsboro. Her's was a handsome face and figure, and she wore a stylish beaver riding hat, and the young gallant New York Irishman was done for."²

The Charleston papers, October, 1856, thus speak of their life together:

¹At a large family dinner after James Adger II had attained both wealth and age, one of the younger generation proposed a toast to him, "To the Head of the ADGER DYNASTY!" With a rare combination of scorn and Irish wit the old gentleman responded as quick as a flash, "The Adger Dynasty! May they live clean and not die nasty."

²"My Life and Times"—Adger.

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"She was, during a half century, the faithful companion of his pilgrimage, his help-meet, his crown and his joy; supplementing the sterner nature of the man with the gentle, loving attributes of woman, thus forming in union a perfect whole; presiding with a rare maternal wisdom over his domestic affairs; furnishing him a retreat from care in a happy home; bringing him aid and solace in her sympathy and reverence; alluring him to goodness and virtue, and preceding him only two short years to the mansions of the blest.

"To him her price was far above rubies. The heart of her husband safely trusted in her. She opened her mouth with wisdom, and in her tongue was the law of kindness. She looked well to the ways of her household. Her children rise up and call her blessed, her husband also, and he praiseth her'."

The children of James Adger II and Sarah Elizabeth (Ellison) Adger were:

Margaret Milligan, 1807-1884, *m* Rev. Thomas Smyth, D.D.

Susan Dunlap, 1808-1884.

John Bailey, 1810-1899, *m* Elizabeth Keith Shrewsbury.

James III, 1812-1881.

Robert, 1814-1891, *m* Jane Eliza Fleming.

William II, 1816-1853, *m* Margaret Hall Moffett.

Sarah Elizabeth, 1820-1835.

Jane Ann, 1822-1899.

Joseph Ellison, 1824-1898, *m* Susan Cox Johnson.

Sarah Elizabeth (Ellison) Adger died Oct. 18, 1856.

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"TESTIMONIAL OF RESPECT"

"The shipping in port had their flags at half-mast yesterday, as a testimonial of respect and sympathy for our venerable fellow-citizen, James Adger, in his bereavement."—*Charleston papers, October 19, 1856.*

James Adger II died in New York, September 24, 1858. He and his wife are buried in the Second Presbyterian Churchyard, Charleston, South Carolina.

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**WILLIAM ADGER AND MARGARET HALL
(MOFFETT) ADGER**

Maternal Grandparents of John Adger Law,
brothers and sisters.

William Adger (3), September 4; 1816-December 14, 1853, was the fourth son of James Adger II, but it seems to be agreed by all that this was the son upon whom the father leaned.¹

William Adger married Margaret Hall Moffett, July 15, 1840.

Their children were:

Anna Elizabeth, October 8, 1843-December 11, 1927,
m Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D.

James, July 7, 1845-November 9, 1873.

Andrew Moffett, December 17, 1846-October 16,
1915, *m* Nannie W. Paul.

Sarah Ellison, 1848-1858.

Margaret Crawford, August 11, 1850-April 20,
1892, *m* William Sinkler Manning.

Agnes Moffett, July 17, 1852-March 9, 1924, *m*
Henry Edmund Ravenel.

Two sons and one daughter died in infancy.

William Adger was a member of the firm of Jas. Adger & Co., and for twelve years a Director of the Planters and Mechanics Bank. Ruling Elder of the Second Presbyterian Church, and Superintendent of the Sunday School. President of the Eagle Volunteer Fire Company, and member of the Board of Fire Masters of the City of Charleston.

¹"My Life and Times," Adger. P. 71.

Letter from Ellison Adger Smyth to Jno. A. Law.

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Apparently in the prime of his manhood, William Adger died in New York, of small-pox, December 14, 1853.

The obituaries in the Charleston papers of January 1, 1854, included this:

“The character of his mind was eminently practical, and his intellectual endowments of that order rarely surpassed. He had all his powers of mind at his command. Possessed of self-reliance, and of almost unerring judgment, he was prudent yet persevering, wise in counsel, cool and collected in the hour of danger, and of the most unbounded energy and enthusiasm in action. Of unbending integrity and uprightness of purpose, he was perhaps, as free as is given to man from passion and prejudice. We are at a loss whether to admire most his energy of will and massive strength of character, or the sweetness and gentleness of his affections.”

During our generation Margaret Hall (Moffett) Adger, our grandmother, and the widow of William Adger, can well be said to have been the central figure of the clan. She was fond of preserving family ties and relationships, and her cheery disposition and bright alertness¹ drew the family to her.

After the death of William Adger her home was in the homes of her children². Throughout sixty-two years of widowhood the

¹When asked by an admiring neighbor, a gifted lawyer and Sunday School Superintendent, to settle the question which had come up in the Bible class as to whether or not the apostle Paul was a married man, the old lady unhesitatingly replied, “I am sure he was married, for did he not say, ‘I have learned in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content?’” “That,” she added, “could have been the assertion of none other than a well seasoned and well trained married man.”

²For years in Charleston with her son, Andrew M. Adger, 14 Legare Street, known for its wrought iron gates. (See Monograph Series on Early American Architecture, Vol. XIV, No. 6.)

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memory of her husband never faded, nor did her devotion wane.

Margaret Hall Adger was a woman of deep and abiding convictions, and of great force of character. The older she grew the more exacting she was with herself and the more tolerant she became with others.

Her spirituality was exalted. She carried her Christianity into every phase of her life. She firmly believed in the constant guidance of a Divine Power, and looked for the Providence in every happening; if a blessing, she sought the responsibility that it carried with it; if a sorrow, she bore it with a fortitude possible only through an abiding faith. This she passed down to her children.

Until well past ninety years of age Margaret Hall Adger regularly attended church services, and in the Second Presbyterian Church of Charleston she retained her membership for more than seventy years. A constant reader of the Bible, she lost no opportunity of saying a word for the Master.

"They that turn many to righteousness shall shine as the stars forever and ever," is the merited inscription on her tombstone, where she is buried beside her husband, in the Second Presbyterian Churchyard, Charleston, South Carolina.

WILLIAM ADGER, OF FAIRFIELD
1772-1836

Because of two facts, variance is here made in the policy of devoting the chapters of this book to our direct ancestral lines only:

First—William Adger, of Fairfield, preceded his younger brother, our great grandfather, James Adger II, and their mother, to America by several years.

Second—William Adger, of Fairfield, is the first American ancestor of that Adger line, upon which, apparently, rests the responsibility of perpetuating the name.

The wife of William Adger, of Fairfield, 1772-1836, was Susan McCrorey, 1769-1862, daughter of William McCrorey, 1754-1835, and Margaret McCrorey, 1750-1805.

The children of William and Susan McCrorey Adger were:

1—William Adger, Jr., *m* Isabella Ellison¹.

2—John Adger, *m* Margaret Ellison. Removed to Louisiana.

3—Margaret Adger, *m* Joseph Ellison, of Columbia.

4—Agnes Adger, *m* William Law, of Columbia.

5—Mary Adger, *m* Mr. Quigley, of Columbia².

The William Law, 1779-1852, of Columbia, who married Agnes Adger, 1793-1867, is referred to in the diary of Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D., as "about our third cousin." His tombstone, in the church yard of the First Presbyterian Church of Columbia, South Carolina, states that he was from County Antrim, Ireland (whence came the Adgers) and settled in Columbia, November, 1818.

¹Isabella Ellison married second, Rev. W. E. Boggs.

²Mary Adger married second, Mr. Player.

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The plantation of William Adger, of Fairfield, was near the present Adger's Station, on the railroad between Charlotte and Columbia, just north of Winnsboro, South Carolina.

His will, proved 25th day August 1836, and recorded in Will Book No. 11, Fairfield County, indicates that he was an extensive land holder, and a man of substantial means.

William Adger, of Fairfield, and his wife, are buried in the old Mount Olive Cemetery, eight miles from Winnsboro, on the road to Great Falls.

ADGER-ELLISON MARRIAGES

A. James Adger II, 1777-1858, of Charleston, South Carolina, married Sarah Elizabeth Ellison, 1783-1856, of Fairfield County, South Carolina.

B. William Adger, 1772-1836, of Fairfield, older brother of James Adger, mentioned above, had three children who married Ellisons:

1—Son, William Adger, married Isabella Ellison.

2—Son, John Adger, married Margaret Ellison.

3—Daughter, Margaret Adger, married Joseph Ellison, of Columbia.

C. Margaret Ellison, wife of John Adger, (2 above) had a brother, William Harrison Ellison, who married Elizabeth Adger, of Charleston, orphan niece of James Adger II, and reared in his household. Her father was Robert Adger, brother of William and James Adger II.¹

“Thus,” says Mrs. Janie Adger Glassell, of Shreveport, La., in letter of 1931 to Jno. A. Law, “five Ellisons married Adgers, and no blood relationship at all.”

¹There were in the next generation also three brothers named Robert, William and James—all sons of James Adger II.

THE JAMES ADGER

The steamship line which James Adger II established was the pioneer steamship line between Charleston, South Carolina, and New York, the fore-runner of the present Clyde-Mallory Line.

Pride of the fleet was the *James Adger*, a side wheel steamer, also rigged with sails.

The following excerpts from fiction, correspondence, and the United States Naval records, tell her story:—

A

“The peremptory blast of a steam whistle smote his ears, and a vessel loomed suddenly before him. The belching funnel stood out—and the flattened fore-and-aft sails slashed. Then the vessel thundered abreast... The air shook to the tumult of the paddles’ snatching at a momentary purchase in the water, hurling it behind them, threshing the sea...in a maelstrom of foam, and driving the great hull past. A deluge of coal smoke, acrid in Peter’s nostrils, and through it, hanging high on the ship’s counter, the name *James Adger of Charleston, South Carolina*.

“...It had been upon the *Adger* that his Uncle Pierre had carried him North on the first stage of the journey to England. He remembered the captain distinctly. A jovial little man,¹ inordinately proud of his vessel, ‘Pride of the coastwise fleet, my boy—forty-eight hours Charleston to New York. Tell the Yankees to beat that if they can’.”

“*Peter Ashley*,” by DuBose Heyward—P. 37.

B

“Bright and early the next morning we arose for an expedition across the bay to North Sydney and the coal

¹Capt. Tom Lockwood, says Ellison Adger Smyth.

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mines....a thought of the first expedition to lay down the telegraph line between the old and new hemispheres,¹ for here lie the coils of the submarine cable, as they were left after the stormy essay of the steamer *James Adger*, a year before—what a theme for a poet!”

“*Acadia, or a Month With the Blue Noses,*”

Cozzens, P. 185.

C

“....a portentous incident was occurring that was to rouse the temporarily peaceful atmosphere of Anglo-American relations into a veritable typhoon of fury. At noon Captain Wilkes, in command of the U. S. sloop-of-war *San Jacinto*, had fired a shot across the bows of the British mail-packet *Trent*, made her lie to, and forcibly taken from her the two Confederate ‘Special Commissioners,’ Mason and Slidell.

“It had been known that these men had slipped through the blockade at Charleston, that they had reached Havana by way of Nassau, and were proceeding to Europe. The British government had been anxiously considering what the situation might be should the United States attempt to intercept them. An American ship-of-war, the *James Adger*, had been hovering near the English coast off Southampton, and Palmerston was suspicious.” “*The Adams Family,*” by James Truslow Adams. P. 277-8.

“Adams told the Prime Minister that the *Adger* was seeking to intercept a wholly different vessel, the *Nashville*, and that its captain had no orders to capture the Southerners.” *Ibid* P. 278.

“Adams was himself anxious and ordered the captain of the

¹The first attempt to lay a trans-Atlantic cable ended in failure in 1857 when it broke at a depth of 2000 fathoms. Project abandoned until 1865.

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Adger to take himself out of the way, advising him to go straight home." *ibid* P. 279.

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Washington, D. C.
November 17, 1933.

Mr. Jno. A. Law,
Spartanburg, S. C.

Dear Sir:—

In reply to your letter of the 15th instant relative to the U. S. *S. James Adger*, enclosing excerpt from "The Adams Family," by James Truslow Adams, in which she is referred to as being off the English coast at the time of the capture of the Confederate Special Commissioners, Mason and Slidell, the following information is sent you:

U. S. S. James Adger

Side wheel steamer, 3 masted schooner rigged. 1152 tons.
Length 215 ft.; beam 33 ft. 6 in.; depth, 21 ft. 3 in.

Purchased at New York, July 26, 1861, by George D. Morgan, from Spofford, Tileston & Co., for \$85,000. Owners of the vessel residing in New York received their respective shares of the purchase money at the time. Amounts due to owners residing in Charleston, S. C. were held by the U. S. Government until after the close of the Civil War.

Sold at New York, October 9, 1866, to certain former owners of the vessel for \$32,000, paid from funds representing shares of purchase money to which they were entitled at the time it was bought by the U. S. Government.

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Commissioned at the New York Navy Yard, September 20, 1861, Commander J. B. Marchand commanding. Cruised in search of the C. S. S. *Nashville* off the coast of England during October and November. Later attached to the South Atlantic Blockading Squadron. Detailed accounts of her activities during the war can be found in the volumes of "Official Records of the Union and Confederate Navies in the War of the Rebellion," a set of which, with general index, is obtainable in most large public libraries.

From August, 1865 to February, 1866 the *James Adger* cruised in the Caribbean Sea off the coasts of Panama and Colombia. On April 3, 1866 she rendered assistance to the English freight steamer *European*, which exploded at the wharf of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's freight depot in New York Harbor. She was finally placed out of commission at the New York Navy Yard, May 2, 1866.

Very sincerely,
D. W. Knox, Captain, U. S. N. (Ret.)
Officer in charge.

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"In a few days the prisoners (Klansmen, sentenced in Spartanburg, Mr. Ezell among them) were all carried to Charleston where they were confined in jail until the 24th of December, 1872, when they were placed aboard the steamer *James Adger*, and set sail for Albany, N. Y."—"John S. Ezell, His Life and Times," Griffith. P. 110.

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Ellison A. Smyth

Flat Rock, N. C.
August 23, 1933.

Mr. John A. Law,
Spartanburg, S. C.

Dear John:—

Replying to yours of 23rd, would say up to the firing on Fort

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Sumter in April, 1861, the *James Adger* ran regularly on her schedule between Charleston and New York in connection with the other vessels of the line, but when Fort Sumter was fired on the *James Adger* happened to be in New York and was seized by the Federal Government and used throughout the War as a war transport, and I suppose armed. The last I saw of the *James Adger* was as a coal barge being towed by a tug in New York Harbor, and as she passed me I saw the name, *James Adger, Charleston, S. C.*, on her stern. All the top rigging had been taken off, the boiler and smoke-stack and side wheels all gone.

Yours affectionately,

Ellison A. Smyth.

NOTE: When a small boy, spending his summers on Sullivan's Island, Ellison Adger Smyth, with his grandfather, James Adger II, would stand on the porch and dip the flag to acknowledge the gun salute from the *James Adger* as she went in and out of Charleston Harbor.

ADDITIONAL ADGER DATA

HISTORY

The first edition of this book was published in 1968. It was a small book, about 100 pages long, and it was written for a small group of people who were interested in the history of the Adger family.

In 1970, the book was revised and expanded. It was now about 200 pages long, and it included a lot of new material. The book was still written for a small group of people, but it was now more useful to a larger group of people who were interested in the history of the Adger family.

The book was published by the Adger family, and it was sold for a small price. It was a very successful book, and it was sold out very quickly.

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BLUNT

Further research may find that Richard Blunt, of Surry County, Virginia, whose will was probated 1749, was the great grandfather of Elizabeth Irby, who married Arthur Hart, who came from Virginia to South Carolina.

"In the Surry County records there is recorded a deed, dated 1724, from Richard Blunt to his sister Ann, wife of Edmund Irby, of Prince George County, and the will of a Richard Blunt, apparently the father of Richard and Ann (Blunt) Irby, was probated in Surry County in 1749. It looks as though this Edmund Irby and Ann, his wife, may have been the parents of Elizabeth Irby, who was one of the wives of Arthur Hart."—*Letter from the Virginia Historical Society to Ino. A. Law, September 3, 1935.*

Should this connection be definitely established, the lineage would be:

9—Richard Blunt, of Surry County, Virginia.

8—Ann Blunt, *m* Edmund Irby I. Marriage prior to 1724.

7—Edmund Irby II —*d* 1762, in South Carolina, *m* Elizabeth —*d* before 1762.

6—Elizabeth Irby —*d* 1769, *m* Arthur Hart, —*d* 1777.

(See Irby or Hart, this book, for succeeding lineage.)

(See Hart for Irby-Hart Marriage.)

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BROWN

1—NAME:

Brown. In this connection, Scotch.

2—LINEAGE:

We (1) are of the line of Brown through our maternal great, great, great, great, great grandmother, Margaret Brown (8), who married Thomas Gladstone, of Kelso, Scotland.

8—Margaret Brown, *m* Thomas Gladstone —*d* before 1735.

7—John Gladstone, *b* before 1714, — *m* Margaret Mason, 1712-1749.

6—Alison Gladstone, 1740-1810, *m* William Hall, *b* 1726.

5—Elizabeth Hall, 1756-1853, *m* Andrew Moffett I, 1768-1845.

4—Andrew Moffett II, 1793-1849, *m* Anna Reid, 1795-1868.

3—Margaret Hall Moffett, 1890-1915, *m* William Adger, 1816-1853.

2—Anna Elizabeth Adger, 1843-1927, *m* Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D., 1838-1923.

1—John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

3—EARLIEST ANCESTOR YET KNOWN:

Margaret Brown (8) of Scotland.

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4—EARLIEST AMERICAN ANCESTOR:

Andrew Moffett II (4), 1793-1849, great, great, grandson of Margaret Brown (8).

5—EARLIEST SOUTH CAROLINA ANCESTOR:

Andrew Moffett II (4) from Dunse, Scotland to Charleston, S. C.

6—BIBLIOGRAPHY:

Hall-Gladstone family tree, prepared by Andrew M. Adger, about 1895, and in possession of Jno. A. Law, Spartanburg, S. C.

Hall-Gladstone family tree, prepared by Florence Gladstone, England, and copied by Mary MacFarlane, in 1932, and presented by her to Jno. A. Law, Spartanburg, S. C.

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CASSELS

1—NAME:

Probably originating in Ayrshire, Scotland, as Cassillis, a title of Peerage, from which the founder of the Cassels family took his name. This has become Cassills, Cassells and Cassels.

2—LINEAGE:

We (1) are of the line of Cassels through our paternal great, great grandmother, Lydia Cassels (5), 1745-1806, who married Elias DuBose, 20th January, 1763.

6—Henry (?) Cassels *m* Margaret, (?)

5—Lydia Cassels, 1745-1806, *m* Elias DuBose, 1737-1789.

4—Mary DuBose, 1774-1834, *m* William Law, 1764-1812.

3—Col. Thomas Cassels Law, 1811-1888; *m* Mary Westfield Hart, 1818-1895.

2—Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D., 1838-1923, *m* Anna Elizabeth Adger, 1843-1927.

1—John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

3—EARLIEST ANCESTOR YET KNOWN:

Lydia Cassels (5), 1745-1806, to whom Gregg refers as "of Sumpter," who married Elias DuBose.

A: That she was probably the daughter of Henry Cassels, Senior, and his wife, *Margaret*, is indicated by these facts:

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a—In 1735 (10 years before the birth of Lydia) Henry Cassels and Margaret, his wife, baptised a son, William, in the Independent Circular Church, Charleston, S. C.

In 1737 Henry and Margaret baptised a daughter, Hannah, St. Philips Parish.

Lydia Cassels DuBose named her first daughter *Margaret*, December 18, 1765, probably for Lydia's mother.

b—Between 1736 and 1765 Henry Cassels, Senior, acquired grants of land, totaling some 2500 acres in Williamsburg, along Black River, and Lynch's Creek.

On Lynch's Creek also lived John DuBose, one of whose sons was Elias, who married Lydia Cassels.

c—Between 1765 and 1774 large tracts of land were obtained by James, John and William, (Note baptism previously mentioned) Benjamin, and Henry Cassels, Jr. These were of the right period to have been Lydia's brothers.

d—Benjamin Cassels witnessed a deed of Elias DuBose in 1800, Darlington, to which place Lydia and Elias DuBose had moved. Their third son was named Benjamin, probably for his mother's brother.

e—In 1758 Benjamin, Henry and William Cassels signed a petition for a road from Black River in St. Mark's Parish as far as Lynch's Creek; thus further showing the proximity of the Cassels to the DuBose lands. A pre-Revolutionary map shows "Castles" between Gordon and Bradley, on the road parallel to Wenee Creek, between Kingstree and Lynch's Creek.

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B: Should documentary proof that Lydia was the daughter of Henry Cassels, Sr., be forthcoming, these items will pertain:

a—Henry Cassels, Sr., furnished supplies to General Francis Marion, in the American Revolution.

b—Signed the Camden "Declaration of Independence."

c—Name is on various documents in the Court Records of Williamsburg, Charleston, Camden and Sumter as J. P., or witness, or creditor. Also on Indent Stubs in Columbia.

d—Henry, Jr., and Benjamin were in the brigade of General Francis Marion.

C: For purposes of further research:

The surname Cassels, and the given names Benjamin, William, Henry, Margaret, and Elias appear in the "History of the Midway Church," Liberty County, Georgia, about 1780, and continue for at least a century. The South Carolina Cassels may have migrated to Georgia.

4—EARLIEST AMERICAN ANCESTOR:

Lydia Cassels (5), 1745-1806. Possibly Henry Cassels, Sr.

5—EARLIEST SOUTH CAROLINA ANCESTOR:

Lydia Cassels (5), 1745-1806. Possibly Henry Cassels, Sr.

6—BIBLIOGRAPHY:

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Register Independent Circular Church, Charleston,
S. C.

Records of the Probate Court, Sumter, Charleston,
Williamsburg, Kershaw, Darlington.

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Law Family Bible, in possession of Thomas Cassels
Law II, Atlanta, Georgia.

DuBose Chart, prepared by Colonel Thomas Cas-
sels Law, and in possession of Jno. A. Law, Spartanburg,
S. C.

"Record of the Family of Cassels and Connections,"
Cassels.

ADDITIONAL CASSELS DATA

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COUILLANDEAU

1—NAME:

French. On the early lists of the French Protestants who settled on the Santee River, South Carolina.

2—LINEAGE:

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We (1) are of the line of Couillandean through our paternal great, great, great, great, great grandmother, Susanne Couillandean (8) who married Isaac DuBose (8), 1665-1743.

10—Pierre Couillandean, *m* Marie Fougeraut.

9—Pierre Couillandean, (Naturalized 1696) *m* Susanne —.

8—Susanne Couillandean, *m* Isaac DuBose, 1665-1743.

7—John DuBose I *m* Judith Peyre.

6—John DuBose II *b* —*d* 1778, *m* Mary Whilden.

5—Captain Elias DuBose, 1737-1789, *m* Lydia Cassels, 1745-1806.

4—Mary DuBose, 1774-1834, *m* William Law II, 1764-1812.

3—Col. Thomas Cassels Law, 1811-1888, *m* Mary Westfield Hart, 1818-1895.

2—Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D., 1838-1923, *m* Anna Elizabeth Adger, 1843-1927.

1—John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

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3—EARLIEST ANCESTOR YET KNOWN:

Pre. Couillandean, Senior (10), father of Pierre Couillandean (9), "Natif de la Tramlade."

4—EARLIEST AMERICAN ANCESTOR:

Pierre Couillandean (9) who desired naturalization in South Carolina in 1696 and who bought lots No. 28-33 in Jamestown, Santee, in 1705.

5—EARLIEST SOUTH CAROLINA ANCESTOR:

Pierre Couillandean (9).

6—BIBLIOGRAPHY:

"The Huguenots of Colonial South Carolina," Hirsch.

"'Liste des Francois et Suisses' from an old manuscript list of French and Swiss Protestants, settled in Charleston, on the Santee, and at Orange Quarter, in Carolina, who desired Naturalization—1695-96." Pamphlet in possession of H. E. Ravenel, Spartanburg, S. C., and Furman University, Greenville, S. C.

DuBose Chart, by Col. Thomas C. Law; and now in possession of Jno. A. Law.

"A Contribution to the History of the Huguenots of South Carolina," by Samuel DuBose and Frederick Porcher.

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CRAWFORD, ANDREW

1—NAME:

Found in Ireland.

2—LINEAGE:

We (1) are of the line of Crawford through our maternal great, great, great grandfather, Andrew Crawford (6), father of Margaret Crawford (5), 1744-1827, Randleston, Ireland. Said to have been from Toome, County Antrim.

6—Andrew Crawford, *m* — Cunningham.

5—Margaret Crawford,¹ 1744-1827, *m* James Adger I, 1742-1783.

4—James Adger II, 1777-1856, *m* Sarah Elizabeth Ellison, 1783-1856.

3—William Adger, 1816-1853, *m* Margaret Hall Moffett, 1820-1915.

2—Anna Elizabeth Adger, 1843-1927, *m* Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D., 1838-1923.

1—John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

3—EARLIEST ANCESTOR YET KNOWN:

Andrew Crawford, an officer on the Protestant side in the Siege of London-Derry, 1688-89. Noted for "bravery and gallantry." He was a wealthy land owner.

4—EARLIEST AMERICAN ANCESTOR:

Margaret Crawford Adger.

¹Margaret Crawford (Adger), *m* second Robert Rodgers.

5—EARLIEST SOUTH CAROLINA ANCESTOR:

Margaret Crawford Adger, from Ireland in 1793 to New York. Later to South Carolina. Buried in Second Presbyterian Church Yard, Charleston, South Carolina, in the Adger lot. Inscription on her monument reads: "Margaret Crawford, Mother of James Adger."

6—BIBLIOGRAPHY:

"Autobiographical Notes and Letters," Smyth.

"My Life and Times," Adger.

Walker's Diary of the Siege of London-Derry in 1688-89.

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CRAWFORD, JOHN

1—NAME:

In this connection Scotch.

2—LINEAGE:

We (1) are of the line of Crawford through our paternal great, great, great grandmother, Anna Crawford (6), 1710, —*d* before 1740, who married about 1729, David Lloyd, 1707-1773.

10—The Earl Crawford.

9—John Crawford, 1600-1676.

8—Captain David Crawford, 1625-1710.

7—David Crawford II, 1662-1762, *m* Elizabeth Smith, 1665-1766.

6—Anna Crawford, *b* 1710, —*d* before 1740, *m* David Lloyd, 1707-1773.

5—Major Robert Lide, 1734-1802, *m* Mary Westfield, 1755-1809.

4—Hannah Lide, 1796-1875, *m* Capt. Thomas Edwards Hart, 1796-1842.

3—Mary Westfield Hart, 1818-1895, *m* Col. Thomas Cassels Law, 1811-1888.

2—Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D., 1838-1923, *m* Anna Elizabeth Adger, 1843-1927.

1—John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

3—EARLIEST ANCESTOR YET KNOWN:

John Crawford (9), 1600-1676, Ayrshire, Scotland.

4—EARLIEST AMERICAN ANCESTOR:

John Crawford (9), 1600-1676, to Virginia, 1643, from Scotland. Landed at Jamestown, Virginia. Lived in Hanover County. Was one of the organizers of Bacon's Rebellion, in which he was killed, in 1676. Father of Captain David Crawford (8), who was killed in 1710 by Pamunkey Indians. Captain David was warden and vestryman of St. Peter's Parish Church, Hanover, Virginia, 1687-1704. Was then warden in St. Paul's Parish after the division of these parishes in 1704. Later moved to Amherst, Virginia. Was father of David II (7), 1672-1772, who lived to be 100, while his wife, Elizabeth Smith Crawford, lived to be 101. His will, proven September 6, 1762—made December 1, 1671—speaks of him as "ancient." Buried in forks of Stoney Battle Road, 100 yards West of the spring in Nelson County, Virginia, East of the Three Ridge Mountains.

5—EARLIEST SOUTH CAROLINA ANCESTOR:

Major Robert Lide (5), great, great grandson of John Crawford, his mother being Anna Crawford, who married David Lloyd. (See Robert Lide, this book.)

6—BIBLIOGRAPHY:

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"Virginia Soldiers," Burgess.

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CUNNINGHAM

1—NAME:

Found in Ireland.

2—LINEAGE:

We (1) are of the line of Cunningham through our maternal great, great, great grandmother, _____ Cunningham (6), who married Andrew Crawford (6).

7—James (?) Cunningham, *m* —

6— _____ Cunningham, *m* Andrew Crawford.

5—Margaret Crawford, 1744-1827, *m* James Adger I, 1743-1783.

4—James Adger II, 1777-1858, *m* Sarah Elizabeth Ellison, 1783-1856.

3—William Adger, 1816-1853, *m* Margaret Hall Moffett, 1820-1915.

2—Anna Elizabeth Adger, 1843-1927, *m* Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D., 1838-1923.

1—John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

3—EARLIEST ANCESTOR YET KNOWN:

James (?) (7) father of _____ Cunningham (6), above. Fought in the Siege of Derry,¹ 1688-89.

4—EARLIEST AMERICAN ANCESTOR:

Margaret Crawford Adger (5), 1744-1827.

¹When his daughter, Jane Ann, asked her father, James Adger II, to tell her something about her ancestors he replied, "Your ancestors fought in the Siege of Derry until they were lousy and that's glory enough for you."

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5—EARLIEST SOUTH CAROLINA ANCESTOR:

Margaret Crawford Adger (5) from Ireland.

6—BIBLIOGRAPHY:

"My Life and Times," Adger.

Walker's Diary of the Siege of London-Derry,
1688-89.

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DuBOSE

1—NAME:

French. In the early records also spelled Dubois, DuBosc, DuBusque and Dubose.

2—LINEAGE:

We (1) are of the line of DuBose through our paternal great grandmother, Mary DuBose (4), 1774-1834, who married 13th Jan., 1791, William Law (4)¹. They are buried in the old Law family burial ground, three miles from Darlington, on the road to Society Hill, South Carolina.

9—Louis DuBose, *m* Annie ———.

8—Isaac DuBose, 1665-1743, *m* Susanne Couillandeau.

7—John DuBose I, said to have been born in France prior to 1689, *m* Judith Peyre.

6—John DuBose II, —*d* 1778, *m* Mary Whilden.

5—Captain Elias DuBose, 1737-1789, *m* Lydia Cassels, 1745-1806.

4—Mary DuBose, 1774-1834, *m* William Law, 1764-1812.

3—Col. Thomas Cassels Law, 1811-1888, *m* Mary Westfield Hart, 1818-1895.

¹Five years previously, on April 6, 1786, Elias DuBose, Jr., brother of Mary, had married Martha, sister of William Law.

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2—Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D., 1838-1923, *m* Anna Elizabeth Adger, 1843-1927.

1—John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

3—EARLIEST ANCESTOR YET KNOWN:

Louis DuBose (9), of Dieppe, Normandy.

4—EARLIEST AMERICAN ANCESTOR:

Isaac DuBose (8), 1665-1743, from France to Jamestown, on the Santee River in 1689. Bought lot No. 12 in Jamestown in 1705/6. He was greatly interested in pedigreed horses, the inventory of his property showing a number of them. Isaac DuBose (8) was a vestryman of St. James, Santee. His signature, as of 1731, is on record in the British Transcripts, Library of Congress, Doc. 92, Fulham MSS.

5—EARLIEST SOUTH CAROLINA ANCESTOR:

Isaac DuBose (8), 1665-1743. His son, John (7), was also a member of the Santee settlement. Fought in the Yemassee and Eshaw Indian Wars. John's son, John (6), moved to Lynch's Creek, Darlington. He was the father of Elias (5), Lieutenant under General Francis Marion, County Justice of Darlington, Representative in the Legislature of 1784, and member of many Committees of public service. The signature of Elias (5) is on Indent Stubs, and his original will, 1788, in Darlington County Court House. He was an extensive land owner, 6530 acres being disposed of in his will.

6—BIBLIOGRAPHY:

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Hirsch.

DuBose Chart, compiled by Col. Thos. C. Law, and
in the possession of Jno. A. Law.

Will Book 1739-43 Records of the Probate Court,
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Old Law Family Bible, in possession of Thos. C.
Law II Atlanta, Ga.

"The Register Book for the Parish Prince Frederick
Winyaw," Pringle.

Photostatic copy of will of Elias DuBose in posses-
sion of Jno. A. Law.

7—SUPPLEMENTARY

DuBOSE MILITARY COMPANY

The following Resolution¹ is interesting as most of the signers
are of the DuBose family, or relatives by ties of blood or marriage.
South Carolina:—

Whereas the Provincial Congress have deemed it
necessary that for the more immediate protection of the
good people of this colony, whose liberties and rights
are threatened by the arbitrary hand of despotism that
they should be trained to the use of arms have resolved
that any 50 men meeting and associated together should
have a power to elect their own officers, and, Whereas
we the inhabitants of St. David's Parish, fully convinced
of the propriety of the said resolve, do associate and

¹From the private collection of A. S. Salley, Jr., Columbia, S. C. See
"The Sunday News," Charleston, S. C., March 19, 1899, and also Vol. 3, S. C.
Historical and Genealogical Magazine.

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form ourselves into a Volunteer Independent Company and for the better regulation of said Company do choose, nominate and appoint Elias DuBose to be Captain, Daniel DuBose First Lieutenant, Isaac DuBose Second Lieutenant in the aforesaid company of volunteers to be under the direction and subject to the Command of the Provincial Congress and Council of Safety and likewise do enter into the following agreements with each other—

1—We will go forth and defend the rights of our country whenever the Provincial Congress and Council of Safety shall deem it necessary and that we will pay implicit obedience to our officers.

2—That to attain a knowledge of the art military we will punctually attend at the time and place of training when and where our officers shall appoint under the fine for non-attendance.

3—That our company shall consist of 50 privates and sargeants.

Elias DuBose	Francis Benton
Isaac DuBose	John DuBose, Sr.
Daniel DuBose	John Pigott, Jr.
Andrew DuBose	John Warren
Joseph DuBose	John Norwood
Wm. Jones	Nathaniel Pigot
Abraham Brown	Benj. Curtis
Levi Brown	Aaron Benton
Cornelius Atwood	Thos. Harrison
Josiah Clements	Robert Courtney, Sr.
John Courtney, Jr.	Samuel Courtney
Joseph Chandler	Robert Courtney, Jr.
James Curtis	James Curbey
James Marler	John Hardee

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James Courtney
Isaac DuBose
Wm. Prescott
Richard Mims
John Esam
John Jones
Thomas Rows
Wm. Prescott
Elias DuBose
James Perkins

John Warren
Wm. Sims
John Pigott, Sr.
Benj. Sowl
Abraham Sowl
Abraham Alquien

Endorsed:

Cap't. DuBose's Volunteer Company

For mention of services of the DuBose family in the American Revolution see Gregg's "History of The Old Cheraws," pages 91-92-236-329, 432, 456; "Moultrie's Revolution," P. 183; Ramsay's "History," Vol. 1—P. 133, Edition 1783; Gibbes' Documentary History, Simms' "South Carolina in the Revolution"; McCrady's "History of South Carolina."

ADDITIONAL DuBOSE DATA

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EDWARDS

1—NAME:

Welch.

2—LINEAGE:

We (1) are of the line of Edwards through our paternal great, great grandmother, Sarah Edwards¹ (5), who married James Hart.

8—Rev. Joshua Edwards², 1703-1784, *m* 1st Catherine Stephens.

7—Thomas Edwards, —*d* 1776, *m* Sarah Roblyn³.

6—Joshua Edwards, *d* before 1784, *m* Ann James Kolb⁴.

5—Sarah Edwards¹ *m* 1st James Hart, 1769-1797.

4—Captain Thomas Edwards Hart, 1796-1842, *m* Hannah Lide, 1796-1875.

3—Mary Westfield Hart, 1818-1895, *m* Col. Thomas Cassels Law, 1811-1888.

2—Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D., 1838-1923, *m* Anna Elizabeth Adger, 1843-1927.

1—John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

3—EARLIEST ANCESTOR YET KNOWN:

Rev. Joshua Edwards (8) born in Pembrokeshire, South Wales, Feb. 11, 1703/4—died in South Carolina, August 22, 1784.

¹Sarah Edwards (Hart) married second, John McIntosh.

²Rev. Joshua Edwards married second, Tamar Parr.

³Sarah Roblyn (Edwards) married second, Peter Kolb.

⁴Ann James Kolb (Edwards) married second, Lieut. Enoch Evans.

4—EARLIEST AMERICAN ANCESTOR:

Rev. Joshua Edwards (8) to the Welch Tract in Delaware (Pennsylvania) from South Wales, 1746.

5—EARLIEST SOUTH CAROLINA ANCESTOR:

Rev. Joshua Edwards (8) petitioned for land in South Carolina, 1751, stating that he had been a settler in this province for two years; that he had come from Philadelphia, had a wife and one child. Land granted. Ordained the third Pastor of Welch Neck Church, 1751. After six years went to Mt. Pleasant congregation; then to little Pee Dee. "A man of ardent piety¹ and great purity of character."* Lived to see his posterity eighty-two. Died 1784. His son, Thomas Edwards, was educated in the North. Died in Charleston at an early age, in 1776, leaving but one child, Joshua, Jr.

Early register of Welch Neck Church contains names of several members of the Edwards family.

Rev. Joshua Edwards witnessed the will of Governor David Williams, Dec. 12, 1775.

The early Welch Neck Church, 1738, stood "just to the right of the public road from Bennettsville to Society Hill approaching the Pee Dee." "Here repose the ashes of most of the original colony and many descendants."

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¹Indicative of the prevailing customs, the church records show that the Rev. Joshua "of ardent piety" was suspended from the pulpit for awhile, not for "drinking," but for "drinking too much."

SECTION 1: INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this document is to provide a comprehensive overview of the project's objectives, scope, and timeline. This document is intended for use by all project team members and stakeholders.

SECTION 2: PROJECT OBJECTIVES AND SCOPE

The primary objective of this project is to develop a new software application that will streamline the workflow of the department. The scope of the project includes the design, development, testing, and deployment of the application. The project is expected to be completed within a six-month timeframe. The project team consists of a project manager, a software developer, a quality assurance specialist, and a systems administrator. The project budget is estimated at \$50,000. The project risks are low, and the project is considered a high priority for the department.

The project team will meet weekly to discuss progress and address any issues that arise. The project manager will provide regular updates to the department head and the steering committee.

The project team will follow the agile methodology for development and testing. The project will be divided into sprints, each lasting two weeks. The project team will use Jira for project management and GitHub for code management.

The project team will conduct user acceptance testing (UAT) before the final deployment. The project team will also conduct a post-project review to evaluate the project's success and identify areas for improvement. The project team will ensure that all project deliverables are documented and stored in a secure location. The project team will also ensure that all project data is protected and that the project complies with all applicable laws and regulations.

SECTION 3: PROJECT TIMELINE

The project timeline is as follows:

The project will start on January 1, 2024, and will be completed by June 30, 2024. The project team will begin with a two-week planning phase, followed by a four-week development phase, a two-week testing phase, and a final two-week deployment phase. The project team will ensure that the project is completed on time and within budget.

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*"History of the Old Cheraws," Gregg.

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"Compendium of American Genealogy," The Institute of American Genealogy.

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ELLISON

1—NAME:

Found in an old cemetery, Durham, England. Possibly forebears.

2—LINEAGE:

We (1) are of the line of Ellison through our maternal great grandmother, Sarah Elizabeth Ellison (4), 1783-1856, who Sept. 6, 1806, married James Adger II (4).

6—William Ellison came to Pennsylvania, 1744.

5—Major Robert Ellison¹, 1742-1806, *m* 1st Elizabeth Potts, 1748-1793.

4—Sarah Elizabeth Ellison, 1783-1856, *m* James Adger II, 1777-1858.

3—William Adger, 1816-1853, *m* Margaret Hall Moffett, 1820-1915.

2—Anna Elizabeth Adger, 1843-1927, *m* Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D., 1838-1923.

1—John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

3—EARLIEST ANCESTOR YET KNOWN:

The Lairds Ellison, County Antrim, Ireland.

4—EARLIEST AMERICAN ANCESTOR:

William Ellison (6) from County Antrim, Ireland, to Chester, Pa., in 1744.

¹Major Robert Ellison married second, Jennie Seawright.

5—EARLIEST SOUTH CAROLINA ANCESTOR:

Robert Ellison (5), 1742/3—1806, born in Ireland. At the age of nineteen came from Chester, Pennsylvania, to Fairfield District, South Carolina. Organized company for American Revolution. Captain under General Moultrie; promoted to Major. Helped establish Mt. Zion Academy in Winnsboro, out of which grew South Carolina College, in Columbia, S. C. Is buried in Ellison family burial ground, old Ellison Homestead, near Winnsboro, South Carolina.

Will Recorded 22nd April, 1806. Will Book No. 5. Records of the Probate Court, Fairfield, S. C.

Contemporary with Robert Ellison (5) was Robert Ellison, of Darlington, South Carolina, who also had a brilliant military and civil record. (See Gregg's "History of the Old Cheraws") A. S. Salley, State Historian, says there were two Robert Ellisons, but for interesting argument that there was but one Robert Ellison, see "My Life and Times," by Rev. Jno. B. Adger, D.D. Their signatures may be compared: Major Robert Ellison, of Winnsboro, signed Indent Stub, and Robert Ellison, of Darlington, public documents, i. e., the will of Elias DuBose.

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FOUGERAUT

1—NAME:

French. Also spelled Fougerat.

2—LINEAGE:

We (1) are of the line of Fougernaut through our paternal great, great, great, great, great, great, great grandmother Marie Fougernaut (10) who married Pierre Couillandean, Senior (10).

11—Charles Fougernaut *m* Ann Vigiraud.

10—Marie Fougernaut¹ *m* 2nd Pierre Couillandean I.

9—Pierre Couillandean II, *m* Susanne ———.

8—Susanne Couillandean *m* Isaac DuBose, 1665-1743.

7—John DuBose I, probably born in France before 1689, *m* Judith Peyre.

6—John DuBose II —*d* 1778, *m* Mary Whilden.

5—Capt. Elias DuBose, 1737-1789, *m* Lydia Cassels, 1745-1806.

4—Mary DuBose, 1774-1834, *m* William Law, 1764-1812.

3—Col. Thomas Cassels Law, 1811-1888, *m* Mary Westfield Hart, 1818-1895.

2—Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D., 1838-1923, *m* Anna Elizabeth Adger, 1843-1927.

1—John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

¹Marie Fougernaut married first, Moyse Brigaud.

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3—EARLIEST ANCESTOR YET KNOWN:

Charles Fougernaut (11), father of Marie, "de-lá-Tramblade," (10).

4—EARLIEST AMERICAN ANCESTOR:

Marie Fougernaut (10), who married Pierre Couillandeu, Senior (10). "Elle natit de lá Tramblade."

5—EARLIEST SOUTH CAROLINA ANCESTOR:

Marie Fougernaut (10), included in the St. Julien "Liste des noms des Francioise qui se recuille en l'Eglise du Cartie d'Orange" as "Marie Fougernaut, veuve de Moyse Brigaud."

"The Orange quarter was located on the East branch of the Cooper River." "The Huguenots who lived there had come before the repeal of the Edict of Nantes and were not so bitter against the French language and usages." They held tenaciously to the French language until the middle of the Eighteenth Century.

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GALESPY (Gillespie)

1—NAME:

Galespy, from the North of Ireland. Soon changed in South Carolina to Gillespie and Gillispie.

2—LINEAGE:

We (1) are of the line of Galespy through our paternal great, great, great grandmother — Galespy (6) who married John Westfield (6).

7—James Galespy —*d* 1755, *m* ——— Young.

6— — Galespy, — *m* John Westfield.

5—Mary Westfield, 1755-1809, *m* Major Robert Lide, 1734-1802.

4—Hannah Lide, 1796-1875, *m* Capt. Thomas Edwards Hart, 1796-1842.

3—Mary Westfield Hart, 1818-1895, *m* Col. Thomas Cassels Law, 1811-1888.

2—Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D., 1838-1923, *m* Anna Elizabeth Adger, 1843-1927.

1—John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

3—EARLIEST ANCESTOR YET KNOWN:

James Galespy (7) from the North of Ireland, father of — Galespy, who married John Westfield (6).

4—EARLIEST AMERICAN ANCESTOR:

James Galespy (7) who petitioned for land, November 9, 1743, in the Welch Tract, but later moved

near Cheraw, on West side of the river. James Gillespie died *ca* 1755 in South Carolina, at which time an inventory of his goods was made, Mary Gillespie being Administratrix.

5—EARLIEST SOUTH CAROLINA ANCESTOR:

James Galespy. "He was a man of energy and enterprise. In connection with General Christopher Gadsden, of Charleston, he was engaged in boating on the Pee Dee many years before the Revolution, and is believed to have been the first person who ever brought a boat to Cheraw." A successful trader. Married a daughter of Francis Young. James Galespy I died before the Revolution; left two sons and two daughters. One son, James II, was guide to General Green. In 1747 James Galespy I was appointed a Commissioner of the Fourth District, "situate on the South West side of the Great Pee Dee River from Lynch's Creek, S. W. to the bounds of the Province."

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GLADSTONE

1—NAME:

Scotch. Gladstanes of Gladstanes became Gladstone.

2—LINEAGE:

We (1) are of the line of Gladstone through our maternal great, great, great grandmother, Alison Gladstone (6), 1740-1810, who married William Hall.

13—Gladstanes of Gladstanes, "or that ilk," in Lanarkshire.

12—William Gladstone, (Cadet) —*d* before 1565.

11—Son.

10—Son.

9—John Gladstone, Last Laird of Arthurshiel —*d* *ca* 1680.

8—Thomas Gladstone, of Kelso, —*d* before 1735, *m* Margaret Brown.

7—John Gladstone, *b* before 1714, *m* Margaret Ma-
son, 1712-1749.

6—Alison Gladstone, 1740-1810, *m* William Hall,
b 1726—

5—Elizabeth Hall, 1766-1853, *m* Andrew Moffett I,
1768-1845.

4—Andrew Moffett II, 1793-1849, *m* Anna Reid,
1795-1868.

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3—Margaret Hall Moffett, 1820-1915, *m* William Adger, 1816-1853.

2—Anna Elizabeth Adger, 1843-1927, *m* Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D., 1838-1923.

1—John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

3—EARLIEST ANCESTOR YET KNOWN:

William Gladstone of Scotland —*d* before 1565.

4—EARLIEST AMERICAN ANCESTOR:

Alison Gladstone Hall's (6) grandson, Andrew Moffett II, who was born in Dunse, Scotland, and came to Charleston, South Carolina.

5—EARLIEST SOUTH CAROLINA ANCESTOR:

Andrew Moffett II (4), Charleston, South Carolina, the great grandfather of Jno. A. Law (1), and in the same generation as William Ewart Gladstone, four times Prime Minister of Great Britain. The ancestor in common of Andrew Moffett and William Gladstone was John Gladstone, Last Laird of Arthurshiel.

6—BIBLIOGRAPHY:

For Gladstone and Hall lines see genealogical chart in possession of Jno. A. Law, from his uncle, Andrew M. Adger. Also chart compiled by Florence Gladstone and copied for Jno. A. Law, in 1932 by Mary MacFarlane, of England.

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HALL

1—NAME:

In this connection found in Roxburgh, Scotland.

2—LINEAGE:

We (1) are of the line of Hall through our maternal great, great grandmother, Elizabeth Hall (5), 1766-1853, who married Andrew Moffett I.

7—John Hall of Roxburgh.

6—William Hall b 1726, *m* Alison Gladstone, 1740-1810.

5—Elizabeth Hall, 1766-1853, *m* Andrew Moffett I, 1768-1845.

4—Andrew Moffett II, 1793-1849, *m* Anna Reid, 1795-1868.

3—Margaret Hall Moffett, 1820-1915, *m* William Adger, 1816-1853.

2—Anna Elizabeth Adger, 1843-1927, *m* Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D., 1838-1923.

1—John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

3—EARLIEST ANCESTOR YET KNOWN:

John Hall (7), Roxburgh, Scotland. His son, William Hall, is buried Polwarth Church Yard, Scotland; also his wife, Alison Gladstone Hall. Her granddaughter, Margaret Hall, married Ramsay McDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain.

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4—EARLIEST AMERICAN ANCESTOR:

Andrew Moffett II (4), born in Dunse, Scotland, came to Charleston, South Carolina, great grandson of John Hall (7).

5—EARLIEST SOUTH CAROLINA ANCESTOR:

Andrew Moffett II (4), to Charleston, South Carolina, 1811.

6—BIBLIOGRAPHY:

For Hall and Gladstone lines see genealogical chart in possession of Jno. A. Law, from his uncle, Andrew M. Adger; also chart compiled by Florence Gladstone, and copied for Jno. A. Law, in 1932, by Mary MacFarlane, of England.

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HART

1—NAME:

Hart. English.

2—LINEAGE:

We (1) are of the line of Hart through our paternal grandmother, Mary Westfield Hart (3), 1818-1895, who married Col. Thomas Cassels Law, March 10, 1836.

6—Arthur Hart¹ —*d* 1777, *m* 2nd Elizabeth Irby.

5—James Hart, 1769-1797, *m* Sarah Edwards.

4—Captain Thomas Edwards Hart, 1796-1842, *m* Hannah Lide, 1796-1875.

3—Mary Westfield Hart, 1818-1895, *m* Col. Thomas Cassels Law, 1811-1888.

2—Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D., 1838-1923, *m* Anna Elizabeth Adger, 1843-1927.

1—John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

3—EARLIEST ANCESTOR YET KNOWN:

Arthur Hart (6), —*d* 1777.

4—EARLIEST AMERICAN ANCESTOR:

Arthur Hart (6), —*d* 1777, from England to Virginia in 1766, where he remained but a short time. Married there; name of wife unknown. His will, February 12, 1777, recorded in South Carolina, Book B, Charleston County, 1774-1779, includes this pertinent item:

¹Arthur Hart, *m* 1st in Virginia, name of wife unknown. 2nd Elizabeth Irby. 3rd, Elizabeth Williams; data following for her 2nd marriage to Moses Murfee.

"Imprimis: I give and bequeath unto my daughter, Elizabeth Hart, all my lands in South Hampton County, in Virginia, to her and her heirs forever," and makes further reference to lands "either in South Carolina or North Carolina."

5—EARLIEST SOUTH CAROLINA ANCESTOR:

Arthur Hart (6), —*d* 1777, from Virginia to South Carolina, *ca* 1766. Settled on East side Pee Dee River, near Society Hill. Ardent Whig. A man of "good property and high respectability." Member of Cashaway Church, but "his name first appears in History of Old First Baptist Church of Charleston in connection with the family of Rev. Oliver Hart,¹" from whose diary we learn that he, like Arthur, had kinsmen in Virginia. If this connection can be ascertained, and a common ancestor so established, the lineage behind Rev. Oliver² will also apply to Arthur Hart.

Records show that Arthur Hart was married three times, and while all authorities agree that Elizabeth Irby was the mother of James Hart, there seems to be some confusion in the records as to the sequence of Arthur Hart's marriages to Elizabeth Irby and Elizabeth Williams.

Bishop Gregg states that Elizabeth Irby was the third wife of Arthur Hart, and Elizabeth Williams his second, (page 105) which is difficult to reconcile with the statement that Elizabeth Williams survived Arthur Hart, and after his death married Moses Murfee, (page 65).

¹Statement of Mrs. A. F. Edwards in "History of Hartsville," Coker.

²For lineage see "Two Centuries of the First Baptist Church, Charleston, S. C." Tupper.

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Because of his invaluable contribution in preserving the records of the "Old Cheraws" and so faithfully and accurately recording a wealth of data, we are not disposed to question Bishop Gregg, although it is not improbable that slight errors crept into this work, as we are informed that he re-wrote it from memory after the loss of his original manuscript and notes in the bottom of the Mississippi River. (Such an error regarding the marriage of Robert Lide occurs on p. 78 of the first printing, though later editions carry the correction by Major J. L. Coker.)

Arthur Hart's daughter, Elizabeth, mentioned in his will, but not in Gregg, was doubtless the child of his first marriage in Virginia.

Elizabeth Irby, mentioned in 1762 in her father's will, made in South Carolina, evidently became the second wife of Arthur Hart, soon after his arrival from Virginia, about 1766. James Hart, agreed by all authorities to have been the son of Arthur Hart, by his wife Elizabeth Irby, was born January 17, 1769. Edmund Irby, Jr., who would thus be the maternal uncle of James Hart, was one of the executors of Arthur Hart's estate.

Elizabeth (Irby) Hart evidently died three months after the birth of her son, as under date of 1769, April 7, Rev. Evan Pugh made an entry in his Day Book as to preaching Mrs. Hart's funeral.

Two years later, 1771, April 21, Rev. Evan Pugh "went up to ye Brotherhood, married Arthur Hart to Elizabeth Williams."

In 1772 and 1775 were born Sarah and Mary Hart—mentioned as "Salley and Polley" in their father's will,

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1777—although Bishop Gregg lists them as the children of Elizabeth Irby. This, in the light of Rev. Pugh's Day Book and other records of the Williams marriages in 1771 to Arthur Hart and later to Moses Murfee, seems impossible.

The Misses Charles, of Darlington, heirs to Rev. Pugh's Day Book, and Thomas C. Law, of Atlanta, owner of the old Bible record, are agreed that Elizabeth Irby, mother of James, was the second wife of Arthur Hart, records to the contrary being apparently in error.

Arthur Hart died at Society Hill, where Rev. Evan Pugh "preached his funeral" 19th Feb. 1777, but his name is perpetuated in South Carolina in the name of the town "Hartsville," his grandson, Captain Thomas Edwards Hart (4) having owned a plantation which included most of the land upon which Hartsville now stands. Had large mercantile business. In his store a post-office was established, called "Hartsville."

Captain Thomas E. Hart educated his son, Thomas Edwards Hart, Jr., at the Citadel, Harvard University and Heidelberg, where he graduated with distinction as Doctor of Philosophy, 1861, probably being "the first South Carolinian to receive the degree Ph.D."*

Captain Thomas Edwards Hart is buried beside his father-in-law, Major Robert Lide, in Lowther's Hill Cemetery, near Cashaway Ferry on the Pee Dee River. His wife, Hannah Lide Hart, is buried in the cemetery of the First Baptist Church, Darlington, S. C.

The old Hart homestead, "The Refuge," to Mrs. William Adger and family, of Charleston, during the Confederate War, and described in her story of refugeeing, has recently been purchased by Mrs. David Coker,

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who is transforming the grounds into an arboretum of Carolina flora for Coker College.

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“Our Women in the War,” PP 400-411. Mrs. William Adger, News and Courier.

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HOPE

1—NAME:

Found in this connection in Scotland, at Polwarth, 3½ miles N. E. of Greenlaw, on the road to Dunse. Polwarth Church, built A. D. 900, repaired in 1383 and 1703.

2—LINEAGE:

We (1) are of the line of Hope through our maternal great, great, great, great grandfather, John Hall (7), whose ancestors, the Hopes, are buried in Polwarth Church Yard, the generations going back to 1428, Mary, daughter of Robert Hope.

In this church yard also are buried William Hall and Alison Gladstone, and Mary Moffett, 1724, daughter of Geo. Moffett.

For lineage, see Hall.

3—EARLIEST ANCESTOR YET KNOWN:

John Hall, of Roxburgh (7).

4—EARLIEST AMERICAN ANCESTOR:

Andrew Moffett II (4).

5—EARLIEST SOUTH CAROLINA ANCESTOR:

Andrew Moffett II from Scotland to Charleston, South Carolina, 1811.

6—BIBLIOGRAPHY:

Letter from George H. Moffett to Jno. A. Law, 1931.

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IRBY

1—NAME:

English. The name was pronounced Yerbey, and is so spelled in some of the early records.

2—LINEAGE:

We (1) are of the line of Irby through our paternal great, great, great grandmother, Elizabeth Irby (6), —*d* 1769, who married Arthur Hart.

7—Edmund Irby, —*d* 1762, *m* Elizabeth, —*d* before 1762.

6—Elizabeth Irby, —*d* 1769, *m* Arthur Hart, —*d* 1777.

5—James Hart, 1769-1797, *m* Sarah Edwards.

4—Captain Thomas Edwards Hart, 1796-1842, *m* Hannah Lide, 1796-1875.

3—Mary Westfield Hart, 1818-1895, *m* Col. Thomas Cassels Law, 1811-1888.

2—Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D., 1838-1923, *m* Anna Elizabeth Adger, 1843-1927.

1—John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

3—EARLIEST ANCESTOR YET KNOWN:

Edmund Irby, "Of Craven County, in the Province of South Carolina," —*d* 1762. Will recorded in Records of the Probate Court, Charleston, S. C., Will Book 1760-1767-A.

That this Edmund Irby was probably the son of

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Edmund Irby, and his wife, Ann Blunt Irby of Prince George County, Virginia, is indicated by these facts, presented for further research:

A. Bishop Gregg states that "Charles Irby came from Virginia." That Charles and Elizabeth were the children of Edmund is established by his will.

B. In the Surry County Records, Virginia, there is recorded a deed dated 1724 from Richard Blunt to his sister, *Ann*, wife of Edmund Irby of Prince George County.

C. Colonel Charles Irby named one of his daughters, *Ann*, which would have been for his mother.

4—EARLIEST AMERICAN ANCESTOR:

Edmund Irby, —*d* 1762, probably the son of Edmund Irby.

5—EARLIEST SOUTH CAROLINA ANCESTOR:

Edmund Irby, —*d* 1762, "Of Craven County, Province of South Carolina." On December 5, 1753, Edmund Irby and Elizabeth, his wife, baptized a daughter, Becca, at Parish Prince Frederick Winyaw, this indicating their affiliation with the Church of England. This daughter is mentioned in the will of Edmund Irby.

The family of Edmund Irby were prominent in the Pee Dee section, inter-marrying with the Lide, Kolb, Evans, Pledger, Hart and other distinguished families.

Col. Charles and Capt. Edmund, Jr., brothers of Elizabeth Irby, who married Arthur Hart, served in the American Revolution.

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Will Book 1760-1767-A.

Abstracts of Wills of Surry County, Virginia His-
torical Society, Richmond, Va.

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JAMES

1—NAME:

Welch. Appearing as James and Jemes in extracts translated from records of the Old Welch Church of Delaware. These records were kept in Welch and translated by James D. Evans, of Philadelphia, at the request of the Pee Dee Historical Society of South Carolina.

2—LINEAGE:

We (1) are of the James line through our paternal great, great, great, great grandmother, Ann James (7), who married Peter Kolb (7).

9—James James —*d* 1769, *m* Sarah —.

8—Rev. Philip James, 1701-1753, *m* Elizabeth Thomas.

7—Ann James —*d* 1778, *m* Peter Kolb, —*d* 1779.

6—Ann James Kolb,¹ *m* 1st Joshua Edwards, —*d* before 1784.

5—Sarah Edwards *m* James Hart, 1769-1797.

4—Captain Thomas Edwards Hart, 1796-1842, *m* Hannah Lide, 1796-1875.

3—Mary Westfield Hart, 1818-1895, *m* Col. Thomas Cassels Law, 1811-1888.

2—Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D., 1838-1923, *m* Anna Elizabeth Adger, 1843-1927.

1—John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

¹Ann James Kolb (Edwards) married second, Lieut. Enoch Evans, 1784.

3—EARLIEST ANCESTOR YET KNOWN:

James James (9), born in Lantivy, Wales. Joined Welsh Church in Delaware Tract, by letter from Lantivy in 1710.

4—EARLIEST AMERICAN ANCESTOR:

James James (9), in Welch Tract Delaware, (Pennsylvania). Purchased land from William Penn forty-two miles S. W. of Philadelphia. To the Welch Church, built there 1746, on a lot of six acres, James James gave four acres. His son, Philip (8), was born in Pennepec, Pa.

5—EARLIEST SOUTH CAROLINA ANCESTOR:

James James (9), ruling elder, 1735-46, and leader of the Welch Colony from Pennsylvania to the Welch Neck, Pee Dee section, South Carolina, with his wife, Sarah. He was prominent and of large means, owning land on both sides of the Pee Dee at Spark's Ferry. Appraiser estate John Westfield, 1763.

Before 1738, ten members, named James, were recorded as dismissed from the old Welch Church in Pennsylvania (Delaware tract) to form a church in the Welch Neck, South Carolina. The Church Records, Book Ye 5 Page Ye 1: "Our brothron and sisters whos names are as followeth, James James, Ruling Elder, Sarah James are removed to Carolina and was recommended by a letter to Ye Church of Christ in Charles Town or elsewhere in South Carolina, or they might constitute themselves into a church, form us Nov. 1735," and, "April 30, 1737.....recommended into the care of our chris-

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tian friends on pedee in South Carolina
Philip James etc.”

The James family became distinguished for activities in the American Revolution.

James James died at Cat Fish, 1769, where he had gone on a visit. Will, recorded 1770, names his wife, Sarah, one of the Executors.

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JONES

1—NAME:

Welch.

2—LINEAGE:

We (1) are of the line of Jones through our paternal great, great, great, great grandmother, Lowry Jones (7) 1680-1762, who married Robert Lloyd (7) at Merion Meeting House, October 11, 1698. Is buried in Philadelphia.

8—Reece Jones (Rees John William), —*d* 1739, *m* Hannah Rhys (Prees-Price).

7—Lowry Jones¹, 1680-1762, *m* 1st, Robert Lloyd, 1669-1714.

6—David Lloyd, 1707-1773, *m* Anna Crawford, 1710, —*d* before 1740.

5—Major Robert Lide (Lloyd) 1734-1802, *m* Mary Westfield, 1755-1809.

4—Hannah Lide, 1796-1875, *m* Capt. Thomas Edwards Hart, 1796-1842.

3—Mary Westfield Hart, 1818-1895, *m* Col. Thomas Cassels Law, 1811-1888.

2—Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D., 1838-1923, *m* Anna Elizabeth Adger, 1843-1927.

1—John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

3—EARLIEST ANCESTOR YET KNOWN:

Reece Jones (Rees John William) (8), from Lan-

¹Lowry Jones married second, in 1716, Hugh Evans.

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tivy, Wales. In 1710 joined the Welch Church in Pennsylvania. Became Ruling Elder. Died November 23, 1739.

4—EARLIEST AMERICAN ANCESTOR:

Reece Jones (8).

“Having set sail on the ship *Vine of Leverpoole*—Rees John, his wife, Hannah, and their sons, Richard and Evan, and one daughter, Lowry, arrived in Philadelphia, 17th of the Seventh Month, 1684, from Dolyserne, near Dolgules.”

“Hannah, wife of Rees John, was of good family, a woman of character, and interested in the religious society of which she was a member. She was a daughter of Richard *ap* Griffith *ap* Rhys.”²

By her mother, Hannah Price, Lowry Jones, like Robert Lloyd, whom she married, was of royal descent.

(See Rhys this book.)

5—EARLIEST SOUTH CAROLINA ANCESTOR:

Major Robert Lide (Lloyd) (5), 1734-1802, born “on Roanoke, Va.” When six years old was brought to Pee Dee section, South Carolina, by his maternal uncle Crawford.

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etc...", Delaware Historical Society, Vol. XLII.

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KOLB

1—NAME:

Dutch. Kolb, pronounced Kulp. Also spelled Culp and Kolp.

2—LINEAGE:

We (1) are of the Kolb line through our paternal great, great, great grandmother, Ann James Kolb¹ (6), who married Joshua Edwards (6), May 15, 1773.

9—Dielman Kolb, 1648-1712, *m* — Schumacher, 1652-1705.

8—Johannes Kolb *b* 1683, *m* Sarah —.

7—Peter Kolb² —*d* 1779, *m* 1st, Ann James, —*d* 1778.

6—Ann James Kolb¹ —, *m* Joshua Edwards, —*d* before 1784.

5—Sarah Edwards³, *m* 1st, James Hart, 1769-1797.

4—Captain Thomas Edwards Hart, 1796-1842, *m* Hannah Lide, 1796-1875.

3—Mary Westfield Hart, 1818-1895, *m* Col. Thomas Cassels Law, 1811-1888.

2—Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D., 1838-1923, *m* Anna Elizabeth Adger, 1843-1927.

1—John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

¹Ann James Kolb (Edwards) married second, Feb. 20, 1784, Lieut. Enoch Evans.

²Peter Kolb married second, Sarah Roblyn (Edwards) widow of Thomas Edwards.

³Sarah Edwards (Hart) married second, John McIntosh.

3—EARLIEST ANCESTOR YET KNOWN:

Dielman Kolb (9), 1648-1712. Buried at Mannheim in the Palatinate. Of the Palatines, Macaulay, English historian, writes, "...honest, laborious men who had once been thriving burghers at Mannheim or Heidelberg, or who had cultivated the vines on the Necker and the Rhine. Their ingenuity and their diligence could not fail to enrich any land which should afford them an asylum."

The great majority of the Palatines were Protestants, but the ruler who succeeded to power in 1685 belonged to the Roman Catholic Church and "the Palatinate began to be disturbed by troubles about religion. This led to the migration of a large number of the Protestant inhabitants to England, thence to Ireland, while others went to North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Virginia."¹

During this migration five of Dielman Kolb's seven children came to America.

4—EARLIEST AMERICAN ANCESTOR:

Johannes (8), came to America, 1707: settled in Pennsylvania; moved to South Carolina about 1739 and settled Kolb's Neck, near Cashaway Ferry, on the Pee Dee River.

5—EARLIEST SOUTH CAROLINA ANCESTOR:

Johannes Kolb (8)—From Pennsylvania to South Carolina, 1739. He petitioned for land in the Pee Dee in 1753, stating that he had been a settler in the Welch Tract for some years.

¹See New International Encyclopedia.

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Colonel Abel Kolb, the brother of Ann James Kolb, who married Joshua Edwards, succeeded Colonel George Hicks as the head of the Upper Pee Dee Regiment in the Revolutionary War. There were several Kolbs among Marion's Men, Peter being a Private. Signatures on Incident Stubs.

A monument to Colonel Abel Kolb has been erected by the D. A. R. on bank of Pee Dee River, near bridge between Society Hill and Bennettsville.

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Diary of Rev. Evan Pugh, in possession of Misses Leslie and Lalah Charles, Darlington, S. C.

"Rambles in the Pee Dee Basin," Cook.

"History of England," Macaulay.

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LAW

1—NAME:

Scotch-Irish.

2—PROGENITOR:

The progenitor of our Law line in America was William Law I, who came from Ireland "in the Ship *Prince Henry*" to the Province of South Carolina 1763/4.

"Read at the same time the following petitions for Warrants of Survey for Lands on the Bounty, viz:..... William Law 400 A. John Law, 100 A.

"The petitioners were also respectively sworn to their family rights and produced certificates of their being members of the Protestant Congregation in Ireland, from whence they set forth," .. "in the Ship *Prince Henry*." (*Council Journal No. 30—Page 24.*)

"Pursuant to a precept directed by John Troup, Esquire, dated 2 day December, 1766, I have laid out unto Wm. Law a tract of land containing 400 A situate, lying and being in Craven County—Butting and bounding on all sides by vacant land and both such shape, form and marks as appears by the above delineated plat—" Certified by me this 15th day December, 1766. J. Francis Buttet, D. S." (*Page 117, Book 10—Office Secretary of State.*)

"Such marks as appear," show a swamp easily identified with that which by 1820¹ had come to be known as Law's Swamp, and, like Law's Township, bears that name to the present day.

¹Survey by I. Hardee, 1820, Mills' Statistics, 1826.

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3—LINEAGE:

Our (1) direct Law line is:

5—William Law I —*d* 1786, *m* Jane—.

4—William Law II, 1764-1812, *m* Mary DuBose,
1774-1834.

3—Colonel Thomas Cassels Law, 1811-1888, *m*
Mary Westfield Hart, 1818-1895.

2—Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D., 1838-1923, *m* An-
na Elizabeth Adger, 1843-1927.

1—John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

4 PAGES FOLLOWING:

Give data on heads of families in the succeeding
generations (5)—(4)—(3)—(2).

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WILLIAM LAW, FIRST

(Died before March 4, 1786)

Paternal great, great grandfather of John Adger Law,
brothers and sisters.

1—William Law I arrived in South Carolina from Ireland on the ship *Prince Henry*, in 1763/4.

2—The obituary of his grandson, Judge Ezekiel Augustus Law, said to have been written by a distant relative, Rev. John G. Law, Pastor of the Darlington Presbyterian Church, states that Judge Law's grandfather was named William Law, and came from County Down, Ireland, to Williamsburg District.

3—South Carolina records show that with him were Jane Law, Robert Law, George Law, William Law, Isaiah Law and Jane Law. That these were his wife and five children is indicated by the 400 acres granted him; 100 for himself, as head of the family, and 50 for each dependent. With him also was John Law, possibly a brother, as his grant of 100 acres indicates a man who had come of age.

4—William Law was granted 400 acres in Craven County, in 1767. Map of Williamsburg, in Mills' Atlas, 1820, shows Law's Township in Williamsburg; also Law's Swamp, both of which were named for William Law, and are still called by those names.

Salter's Depot adjoins the original Law tract. At Mr. Salter's, of Salter's Depot, there is an old grant of land showing corner on land of William Frierson and William Law, the Salter plantation being part of the original Law holdings.

William Law also owned lot 143, in Kingstree.

William Law purchased land from Skillen, in 1775. See Book A, page 28, office of Clerk of Court, Kingstree, South Carolina.

William Law purchased land from Green, in 1775. Photostatic copy of receipt in possession of Jno. A. Law.

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5—April 14, 1764, William Law witnessed the will of William McKnight, of Williamsburg. In this will William McKnight mentions his son, Thomas. The will of Thomas McKnight was witnessed by William Law, November 29, 1773.

6—Mr.¹ William Law furnished supplies, in 1781 to 1783, for General Greene's Army, "the Continentals and Militia." His claims for pay for same were signed before Gavin Witherspoon, J. P., who lived near Law's Swamp. Original claims are in office of State Historical Commission in Columbia and bear the signature of William Law, which is entirely different from that of his son—also there and elsewhere. The amounts of these supplies indicate that he was an extensive planter.

7—William Law's will was probated March 4, 1786, by Hugh Horry, Ordinary for Georgetown District. It refers to William Law, the deceased, as of Prince Frederick's Parish, Georgetown District, and names as executors William Law and John McCauley. The original probate is in possession of Miss Blanche Law, of Darlington, S. C., who found it among the papers of William Law, Second. Photostatic copies of probate are in possession of Jno. A. Law, of Spartanburg, S. C.

8—William Law's wife was evidently named *Jane*, indicated by the two *Janes* listed among his dependents, who came on the Prince Henry, and further indicated by the fact that William Law, Second, named his first daughter *Jane*, which would have been for his mother.

9—On April 21, 1934, Jno. A. Law talked with Samuel Frierson, a very intelligent old negro—in his eightieth odd year—living on some of the original Law tract, and learned the following:

(Frierson was unusually clear in mind, and had an exceptional use of words.)

¹To be called "Mr." in that period was a mark of special respect.

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When a boy he had heard his "old parents" speak of the Laws, but he himself had no recollection of them, or where they are buried. Recalled that his old parents said that the old Law home place was just across the bridge over Law's Swamp on the road from Kingstree to Salter's Station, at the top of the hill rising from the swamp. Recalled that some big walnut trees, since destroyed, were said to have been around the house.

On a hill top on the Kingstree side of Law's Swamp, and across the swamp from the supposed location of the old Law residence, Frierson pointed out a spot that "had always been revered as a graveyard," and bore the usual evidence of having been ditched around, as was customary with plantation burying grounds. No signs of graves could be found.

An exhaustive search of every graveyard in that vicinity revealed no evidence of the resting place of William Law and his wife.

10—On the last Sunday afternoon that William Adger Law and John Adger Law were together, December 8, 1935, they went from the Santee Gun Club—where they were staying—to visit the sacred spot where the first American Law home was established, on land granted by the Crown.

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WILLIAM LAW, SECOND

(1764-1812)

Paternal Great Grandfather of John Adger Law,
brothers and sisters.

1—William Law II was born 17th December, 1764.

2—In 1781 William Law II, then a seventeen year old boy, enlisted as a private in General Francis Marion's Brigade, and served as a soldier in the American Revolution. (See Indent No. 92, Book G-N, Claims Arising Out of the American Revolution, in office of State Historical Commission, Columbia, S. C.) Signature is identical with that attached to other papers. Indent bears approving signature of General Francis Marion.

3—William Law II was named executor of the will of his father, William Law I, this will being probated March 4th, 1786, by Hugh Horry, Ordinary of Georgetown District. The will refers to William Law, the deceased, as of Prince Frederick's Parish, Georgetown District. The Co-executor of the will was John McCauley, the Captain of the company in which William Law II served.

4—William Law II married Mary DuBose, January 13th, 1791, this marriage being performed by Rev. Thomas Reece.

5—In the Census of 1790, which was not taken in South Carolina until 1792/3, William Law II made this return, (five years after the death of William Law I) giving his address as Prince Frederick's Parish, Williamsburg, Georgetown District:

1 male above 16.

1 female above 16.

14 slaves.

¹Five years previously, April 6, 1786, Elias DuBose, Jr., brother of Mary, had married Martha, sister of William Law.

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6—That William Law II moved to Darlington District soon after 1800 is hereby shown: In 1808 William Law was granted 470 acres of land on Lynche's, as follows: "..... surveyed for him 7 May, 1808, situated in the District of Darlington, on the N. E. side of Lynche's Creek, bounded by a line running S. E. on William Law and William Dick....." (His brother-in-law). See Vol. 54, page 258, records of the Secretary of State, Columbia, S. C.

7—That William Law II moved from Lynche's Creek and established the Law homestead, three miles from Darlington, on the road to Society Hill, is indicated by the fact that he is buried in the family burial ground, opposite that homestead, now (1936) occupied by Edward Rutledge Law, son of William Augustus Law, who stated that the "Laws came here from Lynche's."

8—William Law II died 18th October, 1812, aged 48 years.

9—The original administration papers on the estate of William Law II are filed in package No. 503, in the office of the Probate Judge, Darlington County, and are recorded in Book 8, page 146, Mary, his wife, William, Jr., his son, and Isaiah DuBose administering on the estate.

10—William Law II was survived by his widow and ten children:

William III, April 11, 1792-April 20, 1868, *m* Eliza A. Brown.

Jane, September 21, 1793-October 2, 1817, *m* Captain George Cooper¹.

Elias DuBose, September 11, 1795-August 1, 1856, *m* Abigail DuBose.

Martha, April 17, 1798-September 15, 1826, *m* Cyrus Bacot.

James Robert, September 28, 1800-January 20, 1857, *m* 1st Ann English, 2nd Mary Williams.

¹Though married four times, his only child, George William Cooper, was by this wife, Jane Law Cooper.

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Daniel Edwin, January 28, 1803-November, 1817.

Jesse DuBose, April 14, 1807-September 29, 1817.

Ezekiel Augustus, July 3, 1809-July 27, 1882, *m* Sarah Elizabeth McIver.

Thomas Cassels Law, December 23, 1811-November 4, 1888, *m* Mary Westfield Hart.

11—Thomas Cassels Law was less than a year old at the time of his father's death.

12—Mary DuBose Law died July 29, 1834, and is buried near the old homestead, beside her husband, in the family burial ground, which has been deeded to the First Presbyterian Church of Darlington, of which Mary DuBose Law was a charter member.

**THOMAS CASSELS LAW AND
MARY WESTFIELD (HART) LAW**

Paternal Grandparents of John Adger Law,
brothers and sisters.

1—Thomas Cassels Law was born at the Law residence, between Darlington and Society Hill, on the 23rd December, 1811, the seventh and youngest son of William II and Mary DuBose Law.

2—In 1834 traveled through the Indian Reservation in Alabama on horseback, apparently contemplating locating there. See his interesting letter to his eldest brother, William. (Letter now in possession of Jno. A. Law.) He later returned to Darlington.

3—Married Mary Westfield Hart, 1818-1895, on the 10th of March, 1836, at the old Hart residence, Hartsville, S. C., the Rev. W. Powers performing the ceremony.

4—January, 1843, moved from "Darlington Court House, or near there"¹ to Hartsville.

5—Made Colonel of the State Militia.

6—"Of Col. T. C. Law's family and his fine farm," Major J. L. Coker writes, "He was most prominent, and a leader among the people. As a farmer he was distinguished for his advocacy and practice of diversified farming. As a result of this wise policy the largest part of his household and plantation supplies was produced on his own plantation. He was what the old housekeepers call 'a good provider,' this term describing, in his case, his liberal provision for the servants on the plantation, as well as for his own household—A good part of the town of Hartsville is built upon the lands once of Col. Law's plantation."

¹"History of Hartsville," Coker.

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7—Of Colonel Law's wife, Mary Westfield Hart, who was educated in Columbia, S. C., Major Coker writes: "This good woman was distinguished for her sweet and amiable disposition and motherly qualities—It is proper for me to add my tribute to this lovely Christian woman whose life was a benediction to her children, her servants and her neighbors."²

8—The children of Col. Thomas Cassels Law and Mary Westfield (Hart) Law were:

Thomas Hart, *b* August 26, 1838, *m* Anna Elizabeth Adger.

Julia Westfield, *b* April 12, 1840, *m* 1st, R. Brooke Gwathmey, 2nd, Dr. Thomas W. Bacot.

Hannah Jane, *b* January 5, 1842, *m* John F. Green.

Mary DuBose, *b* September 30, 1843, *m* John James.

Albert Iverson, *b* April 8, 1845.

Hugh Lide, *b* August 31, 1846, *m* 1st, Carrie Holland, 2nd, Hannah Edmunds.

Emma Cornelia, *b* June 21, 1848.

Sarah Eugenia, *b* November 29, 1849, *m* John Montgomery.

Martha Louisa, *b* May 26, 1851, *m* Elihu W. Cannon.

William Robert, *b* February 12, 1853, *m* Mattie Dennis.

Died in Infancy: Betsy Irene, George Walter, Alice Elizabeth, Elizabeth Bacot.

9—The diary of the eldest son, Thomas Hart Law, gives charming glimpses into the home life and family happenings of this large, low country plantation household; the house itself, large and roomy,

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the porches liveable; the live oaks, cherished by the Colonel; children romping in their friendly shade; the swing and joggling board; and in-and-out of the house the constant comings and goings of the many friends and kin-folks—the Cokers and the Coopers and the Charleses, the Dargans and the Edwardses, the Norwoods and the Lides; the young ladies of the family, home, with friends, from the Laurensville Female Academy, chatting with the new tutor “engaged to instruct the younger children,” the neighboring young folks in for an evening of music; the young ladies of the family off to Charleston to shop for bonnets on King Street, escorted by the Colonel, or his sons, staying at the Planters’ Hotel, the visiting, the Cadet parades at the Citadel, and while “Father met the wagons from home and received payment for the cotton,” the endless purchasing of coarse clothes and knick-knacks to be sent back home for the slaves.

The constant responsibility of the Missus for the slaves—mixed bane and blessing—in their little world, “the slaves’ quarters,” off some distance from the big house, providing their clothes, their food, their medicine, instructing them, praying with them.

Farther from the big house, across the road, the spacious barns, the dozens of sheep, many heads of mules and good horses, the wagons and carriages suitable to the various journeys of the family; if, to the Virginia Springs for a respite from the summer heat, two carriages, a rock-a-way, and a spring wagon for the trunks, such caravan once “having suffered no greater inconvenience than the loss of a horse.” Of more moment, surely, had it been Tom’s favorite sorrel, Clara, or Lide’s Jolly-Boy, on which he won the tournament!

And, stretching away from the barn, the broad, black, level acres; the rows upon rows of cotton, the fields of foodstuff, the orchard of generous peach trees; the Colonel on horse-back—in his later years carrying an umbrella against the heat of the sun—inspecting, managing, planning experiments.

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Flowing through the plantation, Black Creek, clear and limpid, spoiling the Colonel's boys and girls, and later, little grandsons from Spartanburg,¹ for "any other swimming in the world."

Up the road, Center Point, the little Presbyterian Church, built by Colonel Law, and a true center point it was for good fellowship, as well as for religion; the Farmers' meets, and the rallying of the Militia.

The tragedy of the Confederate War, the boys of the family off to Virginia battlefields, Sherman's Army sweeping across the plantation, burning the cotton gin, ravaging food and fodder, horses stolen, slaves in riot, the old Colonel and his faithful body-servant, Alec, steadying, holding things together.

After the maelstrom, the return of the sons, the new and difficult master-servant relationship; starting the crop with only two old artillery mules, captured by Lide returning from Lee's Army.

Then the gradual resumption of the open house on a new plane, necessarily less of bounty, but no less of open-hearted hospitality.

10—Colonel Thomas Cassels Law died November 4, 1888. He and his wife, Mary Westfield Hart, are buried in the Churchyard of the First Presbyterian Church, Hartsville, South Carolina.

¹At supper the Colonel, asking Johnny, "How many times did you go in the creek today?"

"Only twice, Sir"—and fervently hoping he didn't look too waterlogged from the soaking, *all* the morning, and *all* the afternoon; time out only for dinner!

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REV. THOMAS HART LAW, D.D.

Father of John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

1—Thomas Hart Law was born in or near Darlington, South Carolina, August 26, 1838, the first son of Colonel Thomas Cassels Law and Mary Westfield (Hart) Law. At age of four moved to Hartsville, his father having purchased a part of the Hart plantation.

2—Early schooling under the family tutor. Entered the South Carolina Military Academy (The Citadel) in 1856. January 1st of that year he commenced for his "own pleasure and benefit" a diary, doubtless little thinking that he would keep it for almost seventy years, or during the entire remainder of his life. Stood well in his classes "in proficiency in study and propriety of deportment." A "first honor man." Distinguished for receiving no demerit while at the Citadel, a record said not to have been equalled. Enjoying the cultural and social advantages of Charleston. Graduated April 9, 1859.

3—Entered the Columbia Theological Seminary in Columbia, S. C.

4—On the historic 10th of January, 1861, made this dramatic entry in his journal:

"We were somewhat startled today at the telegraphic dispatches from Charleston. This morning "*The Star of the West*," a U. S. vessel. made its appearance bringing re-inforcements and supplies to Fort Sumter. As she would not heed the signals given her, when she got in the range of Morris Island they turned loose on her. She soon wheeled and retraced her steps. This looks very much like War, but Providence may, after all, avert it. The cadets are said to have begun the shooting, and my old room mate Haynesworth¹ to have fired 'the first gun'."

¹George Haynesworth, of Sumter.

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A student of the ministry, and yet trained for the military, in the days following he recorded in his journal many conflicting emotions as to his duty. Commissioned as Chaplain in the Confederate Army, and assigned to Fort Caswell, on the coast of North Carolina. Months of unhappiness, in which he felt that he was not engaged in successful warfare against either Satan or the Yankees. Word from home of the approach of Sherman's Army made up his mind. Handed in his commission and hastened to active home guard service in Hartsville and Darlington.

5—Licensed by Harmony Presbytery, October 5, 1861.

6—Graduated from Columbia Theological Seminary, May 8, 1862.

7—Ordained and installed pastor Florence and Lynchburg Presbyterian Churches at Florence, December 7, 1862.

Called for whole time by Florence church, April, 1864.

Resigned, and pastoral relations dissolved, October 6, 1865.

Evangelist of the Charleston Presbytery, 1867-1869.

Called to Spartanburg, 1869, and installed as the first Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, which had been in existence for twenty-six years without an installed pastor.

8—Became Field Secretary of the American Bible Society, 1887. Held the position twenty years.

9—The latter years of his life were devoted to the general work of the church connected with his official clerkships:—

Clerk of the Enoree Presbytery. Stated Clerk of the Synod of South Carolina, 1875-1923. Permanent Clerk of the Southern Presbyterian General Assembly 1904-1910, succeeding Dr. Joseph R. Wilson, father of Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States. Stated Clerk and Treasurer of General Assembly 1910-1922. Resigned because of failing health.

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10—For fifty-two years he had missed but one meeting of his Presbytery; had made the opening prayer at Wofford College,¹ a Methodist institution, for fifty-three consecutive years, with one exception, when in Johns Hopkins Hospital.

11—Degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him by Presbyterian College of South Carolina.

12—After his passing, December 14, 1923, *The Messenger* of the First Presbyterian Church of Spartanburg, in which he had retained his church membership for fifty-four years, carried this tribute:

“Dr. Law’s name and personality have been so long identified with Southern Presbyterianism that they seem a permanent part of the church’s established order. The span of his ministry is almost the span of our church’s history, for he was ordained more than sixty-one years ago. As evangelist, as pastor, as field secretary, as Stated Clerk of his Presbytery, his Synod, and the General Assembly, he has rendered various and distinguished services. In his going a prince of the church has passed, but the example of his faithfulness abides as an inspiration to his younger brethren.

“Among the natural endowments that qualified Dr. Law for distinction and extraordinary usefulness were his mental grasp, his fine practical judgment, his remarkable memory, and his capacity for painstaking accuracy. These qualities of mind, coupled with his splendid physical vigor, fitted him peculiarly for the official duties to which the courts of the church called him. The rare devotion with which he responded to these calls secured for him the gratitude and the affection of the entire church.

¹Each of Dr. Law’s five sons graduated from Wofford College.

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“For fifty-four years this city was his home. Before this community he consistently lived the Gospel that he taught, and here he saw his children and his children’s children take places of devoted usefulness in the church that he had loved and served.”

13—A few excerpts from comments of other papers follow:

Editorial, Spartanburg Journal, December 15, 1923.

“Dr. Law was altogether orthodox in his preaching, which was effective among those who wished to be able to give ‘a reason for the faith that was in them.’ He was particularly ‘happy in prayer,’ so happy, indeed, that one must have felt while he was speaking the actual presence of the Almighty. He had no patience with any of the ‘short cuts’ to salvation, much advertised in these progressive times. He was diligent in business, fervent in spirit and for three-score years he served the Lord in an active ministry.

“Dr. Law was a good citizen. He took an active interest, and more than a speaking part, in all movements looking to the welfare of this community, State and Nation. He was until yesterday the oldest living graduate of the South Carolina Military Academy at Charleston. He was true to the State in our war, serving as Chaplain in the Confederate Army.

“Married to an Adger, of Charleston—one of the great Presbyterian families of that town—in his young manhood, nearly sixty years ago, he became the head of a great house distinguished by the prominence of sons and daughters in business, financial, artistic and educational service.¹

¹The names of Rev. Thos. H. Law, D.D., and three of his sons were carried simultaneously in “Who’s Who in America.”

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"And so it has come to pass that this man among men has passed over into the unseen which is eternal, and this afternoon in the old church of which he was pastor at one time a great crowd of his friends will assemble to pay honor to the distinguished dead, who devoted his life to the good of others."

Spartanburg Herald, Dec. 15, 1923.

"Dr. Law was a man of thoroughly trained, systematic mind. He possessed a remarkably retentive memory, and his fund of information was extensive and thorough. In the matters of church history and discipline he was regarded as an authority, and his conclusions, deductions and comment were sought on issues relative to the church organization time and again. As a minister and pastor he served faithfully and well. In the work of the Synod and the General Assembly his services were invaluable and given the full measure of devotion.

"One who knew him well and was thrown in frequent contact with him states that he possessed one of the most systematic of minds. He kept things well regulated and in order, and was always thoroughly familiar with every phase of any work or undertaking he espoused. During his fifty-four years of residence in Spartanburg he contributed vitally to the spiritual, moral and cultural forces that were in their elementary epoch at the time he cast his lot here, and which have since developed to the extent that Spartanburg is known far and wide as a city of churches, Christian colleges and culture. With mental vision sound and intact to the very last he lived his long life to see real results achieved from his labors and to see his sons and daughters arrive to man's and woman's estate, occupying positions of commanding scope in carrying on the world's work along lines of constructive service and usefulness."

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Editorial, Spartanburg Herald, December 15, 1923.

"As a minister and as one of the leaders in the Presbyterian Church, South, Dr. Law had a distinguished career of service, extending unbroken over nearly half a century. And while he carried his larger duties with a serenity of orderly capacity and ability, his personal interest in the affairs of his city, the affairs of its institutions, regardless of denominational lines, was characteristic and was sustained to the very day of his passing. He believed in the cultural advancement of his people, was an example of the gentlest courtesy, and a minister preaching a simple gospel of faith and righteousness. He found his greatest interest in the educational institutions of Spartanburg, attended with regularity their public occasions, and supported with his talents and his means all their undertakings. Such were his public relations with the affairs of his town and community.

"But in his home, with the members of his household and intimate friends, his life was an inspiration to high ideals, of fixed principles, and a gentleness of character, thoughtfulness and consideration. The head of a talented family, the constant companion of his gentle and devoted wife, Dr. Law sustained by word and deed and example those things the South holds dearest. His death marks the passing of a remarkable man."

*Editorial Greenville News, Greenville, S. C.,
December 16, 1923.*

"Measured in terms of years of service to Christ and humanity, Dr. Thomas H. Law, of Spartanburg, was one of the greatest of South Carolinians. But there are other memorials than a long life of devotion and sacrifice which will perpetuate his name. He was unusually

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efficient as a minister and as an official of the Presbyterian church for many years, but he was equally as accomplished in the most difficult and remunerative of all endeavors — the rearing of his children to be upright citizens. Dr. Law has passed away, but he has left what not a few men who made marks for themselves have been unable to leave, a family that can 'carry on.'

"Dr. Thos. H. Law carried the ministry of the Gospel and the rearing of the citizens in his own home hand in hand. When a man gives his life to the service of others and lives to see his sons and daughters occupy positions of honor and responsibility in the world, doesn't he attain the goal called 'success'?"

Christian Observer, Louisville, Ky., December, 1923.

"Dr. Law was richly blessed in his family. In 1864 he was united in marriage with Anna Elizabeth Adger, of Charleston, who survives him. This union, representing a noble lineage on each side, combined the blood of old and honored families—English, Scotch and Huguenots—and linked two names, synonymous with South Carolina's finest Christian culture. God blessed the home with five sons and four daughters. The mother's namesake passed on to the other Home in early childhood, and Thomas Hart Law, Jr., was taken in early manhood. The four surviving sons are William A. Law, of Philadelphia; John A. Law and Andrew M. Law, of Spartanburg, and Prof. Robert A. Law, of the University of Texas. The daughters are Miss Mary Hart Law, of Spartanburg, Miss Margaret Law, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Frank Watkins, of Anderson, South Carolina. The honored father had the joy of seeing all his children living lives of distinguished usefulness, and his children and grandchildren walking in

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the way of Christ. The seal of Heaven's favor has been upon him and upon his house. His earthly life has been peculiarly complete. Its closing was beautifully appropriate. When the approach of the end was apparent, he quietly said to one who stood by his bedside: 'Now the time of my departure is at hand. I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith'."

14—Thomas Hart Law, D.D., and his wife, Anna Elizabeth (Adger) Law, are buried in Oakwood Cemetery, Spartanburg, South Carolina.

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ANNA ELIZABETH (ADGER) LAW

Mother of John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

Mention in these pages of Anna Elizabeth (Adger) Law, our mother, cannot be other than intensely personal.

A more loving, tender, sympathetic daughter, sister, wife, aunt, and mother never lived.

Bereft in her young girlhood of a father's loving care, but watched over, along with her pious mother and her younger brothers and sisters, by her father's elder brother, Reverend John B. Adger, D. D., she grew up as indeed a child of God.

Quite naturally she married a young minister of the Gospel. Yet, even as a pastor's wife, her deep rooted Christianity was never of an obtrusive type.

Her's was not a nature that sought to assume leadership, but always to exert that gentle influence that in its quietness was pervading and all powerful.

It was in the home that she was a queen. Her delicate sense of humor was charming and delightful. Her devotion to her husband shone. Each child had his or her own place in the love of her ever sympathetic and tender heart.

In my early boyhood my father learned that one look of disappointment in her face, one tear of sadness in her eyes, would do more to curb my wayward spirit than the severest of whippings, and through the adoption of that policy I received less corporal punishment than I deserved, but really experienced far more heart-aches and more sincere repentance.

I always felt that she never entirely recovered from the death of our brother, Thomas Hart Law, Jr., in the prime of his promising young manhood. It almost broke her tender heart, but she

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would not allow her sadness as to this, or even as to the passing of our father years later, to cast a shadow over the lives of others, but looked forward, with an abiding faith, to the re-union above.

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE NAMES OF THE ADGER-LAW FAMILY
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**THE CHILDREN OF REV. THOMAS HART LAW, D.D.
AND
ANNA ELIZABETH (ADGER) LAW:**

William Adger Law

Mary Hart Law

John Adger Law

Margaret Moffett Law

Thomas Hart Law, Jr.

Andrew Moffett Law

Robert Adger Law

Agnes DuBose Law

Twin sons, and a daughter, Anna Elizabeth, died in infancy.

Note: The scope of this book is merely to cover the direct ANCESTRAL lines of the children of Dr. Thomas Hart Law, and Anna Elizabeth (Adger) Law.

Hoping that it may also be used by subsequent generations for recording their individual lines, the following blank pages are inserted for that purpose.

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LIDE (LLOYD)

1—NAME:

Welch. Llhuyd. Leyd. Anglicized Lloyd. Lide. David Lloyd, in the ninth generation from Meredydd, King of Powys, Wales, was the first to assume the surname Lloyd. See Foster's "Descendants of the Kings of England."

2—LINEAGE:

We (1) are of the line of Lide through our paternal great grandmother, Hannah Lide (4), 1796-1875, who married Captain Thomas Edwards Hart (4).

"Llewellyn Eudorchog, Lord of Ial and Yatrad Alun, son of Coel *ap* Gweryf, descended from Llywarch Hen, Prince of the Strathlyde Britons, who, when driven from his dominion by the Picts and Scots, was, with his family, hospitably received by Cynddylan, Prince of Powys, who was later slain at the Battle of Tran, 613 A. D."

27—Coel *ap* Gweryf

26—Llewellyn Eudorchog had

25—Ioris who had

24—Ithel who had

23—Tudoe who had

22—Tangwell who had

21—Mayler who had

20—Maydog Heddwyd of Rhiwlas, who married a daughter of Meredith *ap* David Lwch of Halchddyn in Deuddue and had

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19—David who married Dydgu, daughter of David *ap* Madoc, and had

18—David Welw who married Mallt daughter of David *ap* Ritad and had

17—David Vair who married Nest, daughter of Madoc *ap* Griffith and had

16—Madoc Lloyd who married Taman, daughter of Edynfed *ap* Goronwy and had

15—David *ap* Madoc of Hirnant in Mechain, Uwch Coed, county of Montgomery, called "Y Dai of Hirnant" in the old pedigree who married Maud, daughter of Howel Gelthin and had

14—Howell *ap* David of Hirnant who married Gwenhuyrfar, daughter of Madoc of Tudor and had

13—Meredith *ap* Howell who married Katherine, dau of David of Lewllyn and had

12—David *ap* Meredith who *m* Gwen dau of David of Einion and had

11—David Lloyd of Cowney, parish of Llanwddyn, Montgomeryshire who was assessed as a free holder in the lay subsidy of the third year of Queen Elizabeth and who died *ca* 1693. He married Gwen and had

10—John David Lloyd *ca* 1568 died July 1645 and was buried at Llanwddyn Church July 14, 1645. Was a church warden at Llanwddyn Church from 1629. Married Jane—buried at Llanwddyn Church Jan. 22, 1657—and had

9—David Lloyd of Cowney born 1601, buried Llanwddyn Church March 6th, 1668. He was married at Llanwddyn Church Feb. 12, 1625, to Mary, dau of

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John Powell or John *ap* Howell Goch of Gadfa township of Rhinwargar in the same parish. She was one of the heirs of John *ap* Howell and sister to Elizabeth, wife of Humphrey and therefore Aunt to Owen Humphrey whose daughter Rebecca was the wife of Robert Owen of Merion, Pa.; and at whose house in Merion Robert Lloyd lived until his marriage.

David Lloyd's wife, Mary Powell, was a descendant of the noble family of Percy, founded in England by William de Perci who came from Normandy with William the Conqueror. Henry Percy the gallant "Hot Spur," son of the first Earl of Northumberland, killed at the battle of Shrewsbury, 1402, married Elizabeth Mortimer; their dau Elizabeth Percy married John, 7th Lord Clifford, slain 1422, at the siege of Meux in France under Henry V. Their dau Alice *m* Sir Richard Dalton, Knight, and their dau Alice married Sir William Griffith Vaughn, Knight of Penrhyn and Llangi, Carnarvonshire, N. Wales, Chamberlain of N. Wales who was made a denizen of England in 1449. Their son

Sir William Griffith, Knight of Penrhyn, Chamberlain of N. Wales who was with Henry VIII at the Siege of Boulogne and was knighted at Touraine, France, Dec. 25th, 1513, married Jane dau of John Puleston of Bers and Havod Y Wearne, Constable of Carnarvon Castle and their dau Sibil Griffith married Owen Hugh of Bedeon in Anglesey, High Sheriff of Anglesey, 1563-80, died in 1613, and their dau Jane married Hugh Gwyn of Penarth High Sheriff of Carnarvonshire 1600 and King's Justice of Carnarvonshire and their dau Sybill Gwyn married John Powell or *ap* Howell before mentioned of Gadfa, township of Rhiwargar, Llanwddyn,

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Montgomeryshire, who was the father of Mary Powell who married David Lloyd as before stated, Feb. 12, 1625. John Powell, father of Mary (Powell Lloyd) was buried at Llanwddyn Church July 24, 1636. David and Mary (Powell) Lloyd had 5 children of whom

8—David Lloyd, baptised 1645, was assessed as a freeholder in 1675. Joined Society of Friends prior to April, 1678, and died soon after Aug. 31, 1685 and was buried in the Quaker Burial Ground at Llanwddyn. He married Gwen and had, (besides Thomas 1671 and Gainor).*

7—Robert Lloyd, born 1669, and came to Pennsylvania 1683. Married Lowry Jones. Had David Lloyd (6) born June 27, 1707.

6—David Lloyd, 1707-1773, *m* Anna Crawford, *b* 1710, —*d* before 1740.

5—Major Robert Lide,¹ (Lloyd), 1734-1802, *m* 3rd, Mary Westfield 1755-1809.

4—Hannah Lide, 1796-1875, *m* Capt. Thomas Edwards Hart, 1796-1842.

3—Mary Westfield Hart, 1818-1895, *m* Col. Thomas Cassels Law, 1811-1888.

2—Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D., 1838-1923, *m* Anna Elizabeth Adger, 1843-1927.

1—John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

3—EARLIEST ANCESTOR YET KNOWN:

Llyarch Hen, Prince of the Strathlyde Britons.

¹Major Robert Lide married first, Sept. 12, 1755, Prissalie Fort; second, May 15, 1760, Sarah Kolb; third, June 24, 1790, Mary Westfield (Holloway).

4—EARLIEST AMERICAN ANCESTOR:

Robert Lloyd (7), 1669-1714, of Merionethshire, Wales, who came to Pennsylvania in the ship *Lion*, of Liverpool, 1683, at the age of fourteen years, and in 1697 purchased land and settled in Lower Merion Township, three miles from the present site of Bryn Mawr.

Robert Lloyd purchased, September 5, 1698, four hundred and nine acres Northward of Rowland Ellis' plantation of "Bryn Mawr" on the Old Gulf Road, one-half mile from Gladwyne Post Office in Lower Merion Township. He took a very prominent part in township affairs and was a consistent member of the Society of Friends. He married at Merion meeting, October 11, 1698, Lowry Jones, from Wales.

Robert Lloyd died on his plantation in Merion Township near Bryn Mawr, 1714.

Signature in "Merion in the Welsh Tract," Glenn, P. 81. His eldest son, David (6) born June 27, 1707, removed to North Carolina.

5—EARLIEST SOUTH CAROLINA ANCESTOR:

Major Robert Lide (5), 1734-1802, brought by his maternal uncle Crawford from "on Roanoke, Virginia," to the Pee Dee section at six years of age. Reared an Episcopalian, but after his second marriage to Sarah Kolb joined the Cashaway Baptist Church. Buried at Lowther's Hill. Was Major under General Francis Marion. Commissioner of Caveats, Cheraw District, County Court Justice of Darlington—On many committees of public affairs.

Signature on Indent Stubs for the Estate of Arthur Hart.

6—ALTERNATE LINEAGE BEHIND MAJOR ROBERT LIDE:

Meredydd,
King of Wales,
13 generations

prior to:-

10—John Lloyd

Alfred the Great,
King of Britain,
23 generations

prior to:-

m Katherine Lloyd

9—Charles Lloyd *b* 1613 *m* Elizabeth Stanley.

8—Thomas Lloyd, 1640-1694, *m* Mary Jones, —*d*
1680.

7—Robert Lloyd, 1669-1714, *m* Lowry Jones, 1680-
1762.

6—David Lloyd, 1707-1773, *m* Anna Crawford,
1710 —*d* before 1740.

5—Major Robert Lide, 1734-1802.

Thomas Lloyd (8), 1640-1694, thus given as the great grandfather of Major Robert Lide, in place of David Lloyd (our 8) *ca* 1645-1685, came to Pennsylvania with William Penn, and was a member and President of the Council, Chief Magistrate and Deputy Governor of Pennsylvania during Penn's absence. Governor Lloyd married first Mary Jones, by whom he had ten children, and second Mrs. Patience Gardiner Story—no issue.

This lineage for Major Robert Lide is given in the Compendium of American Genealogy—First Families of America, published by the Institute of American Genealogy, a recognized authority, but correspondence with the persons setting up this lineage has yet revealed no proof for Thomas, the Deputy Governor of Pennsyl-

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vania, as the father of Robert, other than the following passage from the charming, but purely imaginative diary** of Nancy, (Hannah) the eldest daughter of Governor Thomas Lloyd:—

“3rd of 1st Month (March) 1685.

“Another letter from father, [Gov. Thomas Lloyd] bringing the tidings that I did fear. As on his former visit he hath been kindly welcomed and entertained by Friends, and in particular seemth to be much taken with one Patience Story, a widow woman with three children. He doth purpose very soon to make her his wife... Her children, two girls and a boy, are of the ages of our Jackie and Mary and Thomas. They be all at school.

“Father saith, ‘My Friend is no longer young, being the widow of a worthy Friend of these parts, Robert Story, thus hath she already had experience of the married state, and of the management of children. She hath abundance of means of her own, so is she not drawn to me for the sake of worldly gear, and I do think she will prove herself a Mother, indeed, to you, my dear motherless children.....

“So soon as he can complete W. Penn’s business, shall they be married, and then will they shortly return to Philadelphia, but we know not yet whether we must look for our new sisters, Patty and Jane *and our brother Robert, to come with them or not.*”

Thus, under this hypothesis, Robert becomes the brother of Nancy (Hannah), and, hence, the son of Gov. Thomas Lloyd.

However, it appears from the context that Nancy may be referring to a new brother, Robert, just as she was referring to “our new sisters, Patty and Jane,” probably taking it for granted that the brother was

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named Robert, Jr., for his father, Robert Story, whose widow Gov. Thomas Lloyd was marrying.

As a matter of fact, the will of Gov. Thomas Lloyd mentions a step-son, Enoch, but no Robert.

Miss Leslie Charles, of Darlington, who has given much study to this problem, over a number of years, writes: "There is no Robert in the list of Gov. Lloyd's children in 'Merion in the Welsh Tract,' by Glenn, and even Mrs. Thomas, author of the diary, wrote me that there was none."

That Robert could not have been the son of Gov. Thomas Lloyd, because the Governor had no male issue, has been claimed by descendants of one of the daughters of Governor Thomas Lloyd, and such statement received by the American Institute of Genealogy. This is not in accord with many authentic records, among them Keith's "Provincial Councilors of Pennsylvania," which states:

"Thomas Lloyd, the Councillor, had six daughters and four sons. The latter were:

1—Mordecai, *b* 7 Dec. 1669, lost at sea, 1694. No issue.

2—John, *b* 3 Feb. 1671, *d.s.p.* in Jamaica, 5 Oct. 1692.

3—Thomas, *b* 15 Sept. 1675, *m* Sarah Young. Had 2 daughters, 5 sons.

4—Samuel, *b* 1684—died young."

Robert Lloyd (7) had a brother, Thomas, born 1673, who also came to Pennsylvania and settled in Merion. This near relationship with a Thomas may have caused some confusion as to a relationship between Robert and Governor Thomas Lloyd.

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Note that Robert Lloyd (7) named his eldest son David (6). This may further indicate that David (our 8), and not Governor Thomas (the alternate 8) was the father of Robert Lloyd, and so from the long line of David Lloyds came Major Robert Lide.

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11. Date of Birth of Children

12. Date of Death

13. Cause of Death

14. Burial Place

15. Other Information

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MASON

1—NAME:

In this connection found in Ednam, Scotland.

2—LINEAGE:

We (1) are of the line of Mason through our maternal great, great, great, great grandmother, Margaret Mason (7), 1712-1749, who married John Gladstone, a weaver, of Kelso, Scotland.

7—Margaret Mason, 1712-1749, of Edinburgh, *m* John Gladstone, *b* before 1714.

6—Alison Gladstone, 1740-1810, *m* William Hall, *b* 1726——.

5—Elizabeth Hall, 1766-1853, *m* Andrew Moffett I, 1768-1845.

4—Andrew Moffett II, 1793-1849, *m* Anna Reid, 1795-1868.

3—Margaret Hall Moffett, 1820-1915, *m* William Adger, 1816-1853.

2—Anna Elizabeth Adger, 1843-1927, *m* Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D., 1838-1923.

1—John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

3—EARLIEST ANCESTOR YET KNOWN:

Margaret Mason (7) of Ednam, Scotland.

4—EARLIEST AMERICAN ANCESTOR:

Margaret Mason's (7) great grandson, Andrew Moffett II (4), born in Dunse, Scotland. Came to Charleston, S. C., 1811.

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5—EARLIEST SOUTH CAROLINA ANCESTOR:

Andrew Moffett II (4).

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MOFFETT

1—NAME:

Moffett. Scotch.

2—LINEAGE:

We (1) are of the line of Moffett through our maternal grandmother, Margaret Hall Moffett (3), 1820-1915, who married William Adger, July 15, 1840.

5—Andrew Moffett I, 1768-1845, *m* Elizabeth Hall, 1766-1853.

4—Andrew Moffett II, 1793-1849, *m* Anna Reid, 1795-1868.

3—Margaret Hall Moffett, 1820-1915, *m* William Adger, 1816-1853.

2—Anna Elizabeth Adger, 1843-1927, *m* Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D., 1838-1923.

1—John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

3—EARLIEST ANCESTOR YET KNOWN:

Andrew Moffett I (5), 1768-1845, buried in Polwarth, Scotland—near Dunse, Berwickshire, his birthplace.

4—EARLIEST AMERICAN ANCESTOR:

Andrew Moffett II (4), 1793-1849, born in Dunse, Scotland. Came to Charleston, South Carolina, in 1811. Buried in Second Presbyterian Churchyard, in Charleston.

5—EARLIEST SOUTH CAROLINA ANCESTOR:

Andrew Moffett II (4), 1793-1849, from Dunse, Scotland, to Charleston, S. C., in 1811, where he married Anna Reid. "Was President of the Corporation of the Scotch Church; his brother, William, being an Elder in the Second Presbyterian Church, and to whom a monument was erected in the church yard in appreciation of his services." (Written in letter from Geo. Hall Moffett to Jno. A. Law, Feb. 25, 1931).

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7—SUPPLEMENTARY:

THE MOFFETT PRAYER

Prayer of Andrew and Elizabeth Moffett, at their daily family worship, in Dunse, Berwickshire, Scotland.

"Grant, O Lord, that all our Children, and our Children's Children, to the last one left on earth when Thou shalt come again, may be among Thy Redeemed Ones, their names written in Thy Book of Life; for Thy Name's Sake, Amen."

In 1844 Margaret Hall (Moffett) Adger, the grandmother of John Adger Law, visited her grandparents, Andrew Moffett I and Elizabeth (Hall) Moffett in Scotland. While there she recorded the prayer, and made this memorandum:

"'The Family' there, my Grandparents, their son

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John, Daughter Agnes and Uncle Andrew Hall and Ourselves, Infant Anna Elizabeth and her nurse Jane B." (Anna Elizabeth, mother of John Adger Law.)

On this trip, while the party was being shown through the Royal Palace, the nurse, Jane B., much to the consternation of visitors and guards, put the infant, Anna Elizabeth, down in the crib of the Prince of Wales, Albert Edward, afterwards King Edward VII!

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PENNEY

1—NAME:

Probably English.

2—LINEAGE:

We (1) are of the line of Penney through our maternal great, great grandmother, Elizabeth Penney (5) who married John Reid, 1759-1812.

5—Elizabeth Penney, *m* John Reid, 1759-1812.

4—Anna Reid, 1795-1868, *m* Andrew Moffett II, 1793-1849.

3—Margaret Hall Moffett, 1820-1915, *m* William Adger, 1816-1853.

2—Anna Elizabeth Adger, 1843-1927, *m* Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D., 1838-1923.

1—John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

3—EARLIEST ANCESTOR YET KNOWN:

Elizabeth Penney (5).

4—EARLIEST AMERICAN ANCESTOR:

Elizabeth Penney (5).

5—EARLIEST SOUTH CAROLINA ANCESTOR:

Elizabeth Penney (5).

Elizabeth Penney married John Reid, born in Fife-shire, Scotland.

Further research may connect Elizabeth Penney with "John Penney, planter, of St. Bart—Married Mary

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PEYRE

1—NAME:

French. The name Peyre in the male line ceased in South Carolina with the death of Thomas Walter Peyre, 1851.¹

2—LINEAGE:

We (1) are of the line of Peyre through our paternal great, great, great, great grandmother, Judith Peyre (7), who married John DuBose I.

8—David Peyre —*d* 1734, Judith —*d* 1753/4.

7—Judith Peyre *m* John DuBose I probably born in France before 1689.

6—John DuBose II —*d* 1778, *m* Mary Whilden.

5—Captain Elias DuBose, 1737-1789, *m* Lydia Cassels, 1745-1806.

4—Mary DuBose, 1774-1834, *m* William Law, 1764-1812.

3—Col. Thomas Cassels Law, 1811-1888, *m* Mary Westfield Hart, 1818-1895.

2—Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D., 1838-1923, *m* Anna Elizabeth Adger, 1843-1927.

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3—EARLIEST ANCESTOR YET KNOWN:

David Peyre (8) —*d*, *ca* 1734.

4—EARLIEST AMERICAN ANCESTOR:

David Peyre (8) —*d*, *ca* 1734. Established a numerous and wealthy family.

5—EARLIEST SOUTH CAROLINA ANCESTOR:

“Of David Peyre, the Huguenot emigrant, no record has been found which enables us to designate the period of his arrival in the colony, or the province of France in which he resided. We suppose him to have been one of the colony planted on the Eastern branch of the Cooper River, in the Orange Quarter.”*

“The will of David Peyre is dated 8th April, 1734. He had then nine children living. Judith, another daughter of David and Judith Peyre, inter-married with John DuBose.”*

The will of Judith Peyre, 1754, mentions her daughter, Judith DuBose, and one of the children of Judith as John DuBose.

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POTTS

1—NAME:

In this connection from Ireland.

2—LINEAGE:

We (1) are of the line of Potts through our maternal great, great grandmother, Elizabeth Potts (5), 1748-1793, who married Major Robert Ellison, in 1772.

6—Thomas Potts, *m* —.

5—Elizabeth Potts, 1748-1793, *m* Major Robert Ellison, 1742-1806.

4—Sarah Elizabeth Ellison, 1783-1856, *m* James Adger II, 1777-1858.

3—William Adger, 1816-1853, *m* Margaret Hall Moffett, 1820-1915.

2—Anna Elizabeth Adger, 1843-1927, *m* Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D., 1838-1923.

1—John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

3—EARLIEST ANCESTOR YET KNOWN:

Thomas Potts (6) from North Ireland.

4—EARLIEST AMERICAN ANCESTOR:

Thomas Potts (6) who came from Ireland to Fairfield District, 1732. His daughter, Elizabeth, was probably born in Ireland, as he came with his family.

5—EARLIEST SOUTH CAROLINA ANCESTOR:

Thomas Potts (6) to Fairfield District, 1732. Land granted 1732-36; Also 1759-1770.

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Another Thomas Potts was also in Williamsburg during this period. The connection between them, if any, has not been established, but there is a great similarity of given names in the two families.

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REID

1—NAME:

Scotch.

2—LINEAGE:

We (1) are of the line of Reid through our maternal great grandmother, Anna Reid (4) who married Andrew Moffett II, Sept. 26, 1818.

5—John Reid, 1759-1812, *m* Elizabeth Penny.

4—Anna Reid, 1795-1868, *m* Andrew Moffett II, 1793-1849.

3—Margaret Hall Moffett, 1820-1915, *m* William Adger, 1816-1853.

2—Anna Elizabeth Adger, 1843-1927, *m* Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D., 1838-1923.

1—John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

3—EARLIEST ANCESTOR YET KNOWN:

John Reid (5), 1759-1812, from Fifeshire, Scotland.

4—EARLIEST AMERICAN ANCESTOR:

John Reid (5), 1759-1812, from Fifeshire, Scotland in early youth to Charleston, S. C. Buried Circular Church Yard, Charleston, S. C.

5—EARLIEST SOUTH CAROLINA ANCESTOR:

John Reid (5), 1759-1812, from Fifeshire, Scotland, to Charleston, S. C.

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RHYS

1—NAME:

Welch. Anglicized to Rees, Prees, Price.

2—LINEAGE:

We (1) are of the line of Rhys through our paternal great, great, great, great, great grandmother, Hannah Rhys (Price) (8) who married Rees Jones.

25—John, King of England, 1166-1216, *m* Isabella.

24—Henry III, 1206-1272, married Eleanor.

23—Their son, Edward I, 1239-1307, married Eleanor.

22—Their daughter, Eleanor, married Henri, Count de Barr, France.

21—Eleanor de Barr married Llewellyn, descended from Prince of S. Wales.

20—Thomas *ap* Llewellyn married Eleanor.

19—Eleanor married Gruffydd Vychan IV.

18—Owen Glendower Tudor, born *ca* 1345, married Maud.

17—Lowry married Gruffydd in Merionethshire.

16—Ellissau *ap* Gruffydd married Margaret.

15—Lowry married Reinallt.

14—Mary married Robert Lloyd *ap* David Lloyd.

13—Thomas Lloyd married Catherine, fifth from Robert *ap* Griffith.

12—Mary married Richard.

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- 11—Rhys *ap* Richard.
10—Griffith *ap* Rhys.
9—Richard *ap* Griffith *ap* Rhys died 1685/6. (The name Rhys was changed to Prees, Price.)
8—Hannah Price *m* Reece Jones, —*d* 1739.
7—Lowry Jones, 1680-1762, *m* Robert Lloyd, 1669-1714.
6—David Lloyd, 1707-1773, *m* Anna Crawford, 1710, —*d* before 1740.
5—Major Robert Lide (Lloyd) 1734-1802, *m* Mary Westfield, 1755-1809.
4—Hannah Lide, 1796-1875, *m* Captain Thomas Edward Hart, 1796-1842.
3—Mary Westfield Hart, 1818-1895, *m* Col. Thomas Cassels Law, 1811-1888.
2—Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D., 1838-1923, *m* Anna Elizabeth Adger, 1843-1927.
1—John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

3—EARLIEST ANCESTOR YET KNOWN:

John, King of England (25), 1166-1216.

4—EARLIEST AMERICAN ANCESTOR:

Hannah (8) from Wales to Philadelphia, 1684, with her husband, Reece Jones, and family.

“Many of the earlier settlers in Merion brought with them carefully preserved copies of manuscript-pedigrees showing their descent from the ancient tribes of

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Wales, the Welch taking a special pride in matters of this kind. Edward Price, brother of Hannah, after being in his new home some years....wrote to a friend in Wales for it *ca* 1690."

"This friend was Thomas Lloyd."*

5—EARLIEST SOUTH CAROLINA ANCESTOR:

Major Robert Lide (Lloyd) (5), 1734-1802.

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ROBLYN

1—NAME:

Roblyn, Roblin, Robland.

2—LINEAGE:

We (1) are of the line of Roblyn through our paternal great, great, great, great grandmother, Sarah Roblyn¹ (7) who married Thomas Edwards.

8—Philip Roblyn, —*d* ca 1769.

7—Sarah Roblyn, *m* 1st, Thomas Edwards, —*d* 1776.

6—Joshua Edwards, —*d* before 1784, *m* Ann James Kolb.²

5—Sarah Edwards,³ *m* James Hart, 1769-1797.

4—Capt. Thomas Edwards Hart, 1796-1842, *m* Hannah Lide, 1796-1875.

3—Mary Westfield Hart, 1818-1895, *m* Col. Thomas Cassels Law, 1811-1888.

2—Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D., 1838-1923, *m* Anna Elizabeth Adger, 1843-1927.

1—John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

3—EARLIEST ANCESTOR YET KNOWN:

Philip Roblyn (8), —*d* ca 1769.

¹Sarah Roblyn (Edwards) married second, Peter Kolb.

²Ann James Kolb (Edwards) married second, Lieut. Enoch Evans.

³Sarah Edwards (Hart) married second, John McIntosh.

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4—EARLIEST AMERICAN ANCESTOR:

Philip Roblyn (8),—*d ca* 1769.

5—EARLIEST SOUTH CAROLINA ANCESTOR:

Philip Roblyn (8), —*d ca* 1769.

The names Roblyn and Edwards, including Thomas Edwards and Sarah (Roblyn) Edwards, are in early register of the Welch Neck Church.

“Thomas Edwards, to administer on the Estate of Philip Roblin, late of St. David’s, planter, as nearest of kin, 17th April, 1769.”**

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SCHUMACHER

1—NAME:

Palatine. See Kolb, this book.

2—LINEAGE:

We (1) are of the line of Schumacher through our paternal great, great, great, great, great, great grandmother, — Schumacher (9), 1652-1705, buried in Wolfshelm, in the Palatinate, who married Dielman Kolb (9).

10—Peter Schumacher came to Philadelphia, 1685.

9—— Schumacher, 1652-1705, *m* Dielman Kolb, 1648-1712.

8—Johannes Kolb, *b* 1683, *m* Sarah —.

7—Peter Kolb,¹ —*d* 1779, *m* 1st, Ann James, —*d* 1778.

6—Ann James Kolb,² *m* 1st, Joshua Edwards, —*d* before 1784.

5—Sarah Edwards,³ *m* 1st, James Hart, 1769-1797.

4—Captain Thomas Edwards Hart, 1796-1842, *m* Hannah Lide, 1796-1875.

3—Mary Westfield Hart, 1818-1895, *m* Col. Thomas Cassels Law, 1811-1888.

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²Ann James Kolb (Edwards) married second, Lieut. Enoch Evans.

³Sarah Edwards (Hart) married second, John McIntosh.

3—EARLIEST ANCESTOR YET KNOWN:

Peter Schumacher, Sr. (10).

4—EARLIEST AMERICAN ANCESTOR:

Peter Schumacher came from London in the *Francis and Dorothy*, "Arrived Philadelphia August 14, 1685." (As to migration of Palatines see Kolb, this book.) Among the passengers were Peter Schumacher, and Peter, his son, and his three daughters, Mary, Frances and Gertrude. He had two other daughters. The fifth child, (1652-1705) married Dielman Kolb. She is buried at Wolfsheim, in the Palatinate, never having emigrated.*

5—EARLIEST SOUTH CAROLINA ANCESTOR:

Johannes Kolb (8) from Germantown, Pennsylvania, where he had settled in 1707, to Kolb's Neck, Cashaway Ferry, on the Pee Dee River, South Carolina, 1739.

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SMITH

1—NAME:

English.

2—LINEAGE:

We (1) are of the line of Smith through our paternal great, great, great, great grandmother, Elizabeth Smith (7), 1665-1766, who married David Crawford II, in Virginia.

7—Elizabeth Smith, 1665-1766, *m* David Crawford, 1662-1762.

6—Anna Crawford, 1710 —*d* before 1740, *m* David Lloyd, 1707-1773.

5—Major Robert Lide, 1734-1802, *m* Mary Westfield, 1755-1809.

4—Hannah Lide, 1796-1875, *m* Captain Thomas Edwards Hart, 1796-1842.

3—Mary Westfield Hart, 1818-1895, *m* Col. Thomas Cassels Law, 1811-1888.

2—Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D., 1838-1923, *m* Anna Elizabeth Adger, 1843-1927.

1—John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

3—EARLIEST ANCESTOR YET KNOWN:

Elizabeth Smith (7), 1665-1766.

4—EARLIEST AMERICAN ANCESTOR:

Elizabeth Smith (7), 1665-1766.

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Note that she lived to be 101 and her husband 100 years of age.

5—EARLIEST SOUTH CAROLINA ANCESTOR:

Major Robert Lide (5).

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STEPHENS

1—NAME:

Stephens.

2—LINEAGE:

We (1) are of the line of Stephens through our great, great, great, great, great grandmother, Catherine Stephens (8) who married Rev. Joshua Edwards.

8—Catherine Stephens, *m* Rev. Joshua Edwards,¹ 1703-1784.

7—Thomas Edwards, —*d* 1776, *m* Sarah Roblyn.²

6—Joshua Edwards, —*d* before 1784, *m* Ann James Kolb.³

5—Sarah Edwards,⁴ *m* James Hart, 1769-1797.

4—Captain Thomas Edwards Hart, 1796-1842, *m* Hannah Lide, 1796-1875.

3—Mary Westfield Hart, 1818-1895, *m* Col. Thomas Cassels Law, 1811-1888.

2—Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D., 1838-1923, *m* Anna Elizabeth Adger, 1843-1927.

1—John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

3—EARLIEST ANCESTOR YET KNOWN:

Catherine Stephens (8) married Rev. Joshua Edwards, probably in Pennsylvania, before they migrated to South Carolina, 1749.

¹Rev. Joshua Edwards married second, Tamar Parr.

²Sarah Roblyn (Edwards) married second, Peter Kolb.

³Ann James Kolb (Edwards) married second, Lieut. Enoch Evans.

⁴Sarah Edwards (Hart) married second, John McIntosh.

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4—EARLIEST AMERICAN ANCESTOR:

Catherine Stephens (8).

5—EARLIEST SOUTH CAROLINA ANCESTOR:

Catherine Stephens (8).

6—BIBLIOGRAPHY:

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THOMAS

1—NAME:

In this connection Welch.

2—LINEAGE:

We (1) are of the line of Thomas through our paternal great, great, great, great, great grandmother, Elizabeth Thomas (8) who married Rev. Philip James.

9—Tristram Thomas —*d* 1746.

8—Elizabeth Thomas, *m* Rev. Philip James, 1701-1753/4.

7—Ann James —*d* 1778, *m* Peter Kolb,* —*d* 1779.

6—Ann James Kolb,* *m* Joshua Edwards, died before 1784.

5—Sarah Edwards,* *m* James Hart, 1769-1797.

4—Captain Thomas Edwards Hart, 1796-1842, *m* Hannah Lide, 1796-1875.

3—Mary Westfield Hart, 1818-1895, *m* Col. Thomas Cassels Law, 1811-1888.

2—Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D., 1838-1923, *m* Anna Elizabeth Adger, 1843-1927.

1—John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

3—EARLIEST ANCESTOR YET KNOWN:

Tristram Thomas (9) born in Wales, —*d* Feb. 11, 1746.

*See preceding lineages for second marriages.

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4—EARLIEST AMERICAN ANCESTOR:

Tristram Thomas (9), —*d* Feb. 11, 1746. From Wales to the Province of Maryland. A member of the Society of Friends.

5—EARLIEST SOUTH CAROLINA ANCESTOR:

Tristram Thomas (9), progenitor of a large and very influential family. His son, Tristram, Jr., was the first Brigadier General on the Pee Dee.

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VIGIRAUD

1—NAME:

French.

2—LINEAGE:

We (1) are of the line of Vigiraud through our paternal great, great, great, great, great, great, great, great grandmother, Ann Vigiraud (11) who married Charles Fougernaut "de la Tramlade en Xaintonge."

11—Ann Vigiraud, *m* Charles Fougernaut.

10—Marie Fougernaut, *m* Pierre Couillandean I.

9—Pierre Couillandean II, *m* Susanne —.

8—Susanne Couillandean, *m* Isaac DuBose, 1665-1743.

7—John DuBose I, said to have been born in France before 1689, *m* Judith Peyre.

6—John DuBose II —*d* 1778, *m* Mary Whilden.

5—Captain Elias DuBose, 1737-1789, *m* Lydia Cassels, 1745-1806.

4—Mary DuBose, 1774-1834, *m* William Law, 1764-1812.

3—Colonel Thomas Cassels Law, 1811-1888, *m* Mary Westfield Hart, 1818-1895.

2—Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D., 1838-1923, *m* Anna Elizabeth Adger, 1843-1927.

1—John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

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3—EARLIEST ANCESTOR YET KNOWN:

Ann Vigiraud (11) "néé au Porte des Borgues en Xaintonge."

4—EARLIEST AMERICAN ANCESTOR:

Ann Vigiraud (11).

5—EARLIEST SOUTH CAROLINA ANCESTOR:

Ann Vigiraud (11), No. 45 on "Liste des Francois et Suisses Refugiez en Caroline qui souhaitent d'etre naturalizes Anglois en 1696."

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WESTFIELD

1—NAME:

English.

2—LINEAGE:

We (1) are of the line of Westfield through our paternal great, great grandmother, Mary Westfield (5), 1755-1809, who married Major Robert Lide (5), June 24, 1790.

7—David Westfield, —*d ca* 1758.

6—John Westfield, *m* Mary (?) Galespy. (Gillespie).

5—Mary Westfield, 1755-1809, *m* 2nd, Major Robert Lide (Lloyd)² 1734-1802.

4—Hannah Lide, 1796-1875, *m* Captain Thomas Edwards Hart, 1796-1842.

3—Mary Westfield Hart, 1818-1895, *m* Col. Thomas Cassels Law, 1811-1888.

2—Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D., 1838-1923, *m* Anna Elizabeth Adger, 1843-1927.

1—John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

3—EARLIEST ANCESTOR YET KNOWN:

David Westfield (7). Inventory of his goods made 1758.

¹Mary Westfield married first, Mark Holloway.

²See Lide this book.

4—EARLIEST AMERICAN ANCESTOR:

David Westfield (7), granted land in North Carolina, 1757. By the re-survey of the line between North and South Carolina this land fell within the Province of South Carolina, Craven County. (See Old Memorial Book, 1765-68, page 60, Office of State Historical Commission, Columbia, S. C.

5—EARLIEST SOUTH CAROLINA ANCESTOR:

John Westfield I (6), who in the Memorial of 1766, cited above, declares himself as "John Westfield, the Memorialist, eldest son and heir" of David Westfield.

Land was granted to John Westfield 1743 and 1759. John Westfield was a voter in St. David's Parish, 1768; church officer of St. David's 1775, Vestryman 1771, 1782. Inspector of tobacco in Cheraw, 1784. Militia duty and other services in the American Revolution 1780, 81, 82. Executor estates Wm. Blasingham and Robert Westfield, 1785.

John Westfield and wife are said to have "returned to Virginia and died there."³

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³Gregg.

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WHILDEN

1—NAME:

Found in South Carolina in the early Santee River Settlement. In one Bible record* also spelled Whielding, Wheelding, Wheeling; while in the will of John Whilden his children's names are given Whilding. Also spelled Whildon, Wheeldon and Whilden.

2—LINEAGE:

We (1) are of the line of Whilden through our paternal great, great, great grandmother, Mary Whilden (6), who married John DuBose II.

7—John Whilden, —*d* 1722/3.

6—Mary Whilden, — *m* John DuBose II, —*d* 1778.

5—Captain Elias DuBose, 1737-1789, *m* Lydia Cassels, 1745-1806.

4—Mary DuBose, 1774-1834, *m* William Law, 1764-1812.

3—Col. Thomas Cassels Law, 1811-1888, *m* Mary Westfield Hart, 1818-1895.

2—Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D., 1838-1923, *m* Anna Elizabeth Adger, 1843-1927.

1—John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

3—EARLIEST ANCESTOR YET KNOWN:

John Whilden (7) —*d*, 1722/3.

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4—EARLIEST AMERICAN ANCESTOR:

John Whilden (7) —d, 1722/3.

5—EARLIEST SOUTH CAROLINA ANCESTOR:

John Whilden (7) —d, 1722/3.

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DuBose Chart, by Colonel Thomas C. Law, and in possession of Jno. A. Law, Spartanburg, S. C.

Will Book 1724-25, Records of the Probate Court, Charleston, S. C.

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YOUNG

1—NAME:

2—LINEAGE:

We (1) are of the line of Young through our paternal great, great, great, great grandmother, — Young (7), who married James Galespy.

8—Francis Young, —*d* 1755, *m* Obedience —*d* 1760.

7— — Young, *m* James Galespy, —*d* 1755.

6— — Galespy, *m* John Westfield.

5—Mary Westfield, 1755-1809, *m* Major Robert Lide, 1734-1802.

4—Hannah Lide, 1796-1875, *m* Captain Thomas Edwards Hart, 1796-1842.

3—Mary Westfield Hart, 1818-1895, *m* Col. Thomas Cassels Law, 1811-1888.

2—Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D., 1838-1923, *m* Anna Elizabeth Adger, 1843-1927.

1—John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

3—EARLIEST ANCESTOR YET KNOWN:

Francis Young (8), —*d* ca 1755, from Ireland, father of — Young (7), who married James Galespy.

4—EARLIEST AMERICAN ANCESTOR:

Francis Young (8) from Ireland, father of ——— Young (7) above. His wife was Obedience, —*d* 1760.

5—EARLIEST SOUTH CAROLINA ANCESTOR:

Francis Young (8) one of the earliest settlers, before 1736, in what became the Welch Tract, on the Pee Dee, before the settlement of the Welch. The Council Journal, in State House, Columbia, S. C., of November 9, 1743, contains a certificate of Francis Young making such prior claim to land on the Pee Dee.

In 1747 was appointed Commissioner of the fourth District, "situate on the South-west side of the Great Pee Dee River, from Lynche's Creek, S. W. to the bounds of the Province." Had business dealings with Christopher Gadsden.

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MILITARY SERVICE OF THE ANCESTORS
of

John Adger Law, brothers and sisters.

I—AMERICAN REVOLUTION: 1775-1783.

A Direct ancestors—paternal side:

Captain Elias DuBose.

Arthur Hart, (supplies).

Peter Kolb.

William Law I, (supplies).

William Law II, private under General Francis Marion.

Major Robert Lide.

John Westfield.

B Other ancestors, on paternal collateral lines, include:

Colonel Abel Kolb.

Colonel Charles Irby.

Captain Edmund Irby.

Captain John James.

James Gillespie, Jr., guide to General Greene.

John Law, seaman.

Robert Law, horseman.

Philip Roblyn.

Robert Westfield.

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Several of the names of Lide, James, and, in Virginia, Crawford.

C Direct ancestors—maternal side:

Major Robert Ellison.

D Other ancestors, on maternal collateral lines, include:

Several of the names of Ellison and Potts.

II—CONFEDERATE WAR: 1861-1865:

A Direct ancestors—paternal side:

Thomas Hart Law.

B Other paternal ancestors, on collateral lines, include:

Thomas W. Bacot.

Captain E. W. Cannon.

Geo. William Cooper.

R. Brooke Gwathmey.

Hartwell Hart.

John J. James.

Ezekiel Augustus Law.

H. Lide Law.

John Montgomery.

C Maternal ancestors, on collateral lines, include:

Captain Joseph Ellison Adger.

Andrew M. Adger, courier to General M. C. Butler.

James Adger.

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Frank W. Clement.

Captain George Hall Moffett.

III—OTHER WARS:-

Captain John Crawford was one of the organizers of Bacon's Rebellion in which he was killed in Virginia 1676.

Captain David Crawford was killed in the Colonial War against the Pamunkey Indians, 1710.

Several DuBoses fought in the Colonial Wars against the Yemassee Indians in South Carolina.

Captain William Law, grand uncle, served in the War of 1812.

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A HERITAGE

The church connections of the Adger-Law ancestors.

The devotion to Church and Christianity which has characterized the recent generations of both the Adger and the Law families is rooted in the religious background and habits of their forefathers.

They were a church-going people, and made untold sacrifice to worship God according to the dictates of conscience—the Huguenots and the Quakers, the Scottish Covenanters and the Irish Protestants.

Many forms of religious expression were among them; the ceremony and ritual of the established Church of England, and the spontaneous fervor of the early Baptists; the friendly, peace-loving ways of the Quakers, and the combative convictions of the Presbyterians.

To make detailed record of the individual church connections would entail exhaustive research among innumerable original church registers of baptisms, accessions and marriages. Many such records have been lost, or are fragmentary, but a glance at those which have been preserved show our earliest American ancestors in Merion Meeting House in Pennsylvania, as vestrymen in the old St. Peter's Parish, Hanover County, Virginia, withdrawing their membership from the Welsh church in Delaware and Pennsylvania in order to carry the faith to the pioneer colony on the Pee Dee River, in South Carolina.

Along the Santee River Huguenot ancestors in the Orange Quarter worshipped in their native French, and at Jamestown, in English. The Presbyterians were at Black Mingo, Old Salem on Black River and Indiantown, while the Episcopalians worshipped at the historic St. David's at Cheraw or the picturesque Parish Prince Frederick Winyaw, Georgetown District.

ANCESTORS ON THE PEE DEE RIVER

These ten, and possibly more, direct ancestors of John Adger Law, brothers and sisters (1) owned land on the Pee Dee River, South Carolina.

Edwards, Rev. Joshua. Petitioned for land in the Welch Tract, in 1751.

Galespy, James. Settled near Cheraw.

Hart, Arthur. Settled on East side of the Pee Dee River, near Welch Neck. Owned site of the factory near Society Hill.

Irby, Edmund. Settled on East side of the Pee Dee River.

James, James. Owned land on both sides of the Pee Dee, at Spark's Ferry.

Kolb, Peter. Petitioned for land on the Pee Dee in 1753, stating that he had been a settler in the Welch Tract several years.

Lide, Major Robert. Settled near Sugar Loaf, on the Pee Dee, 1740.

Roblyn, Philip. Owned land in the Welch Neck.

Westfield, David. Owned land on West side of the Pee Dee, near Pidgeon's, now Buckholdt's.

Young, Francis. On the Pee Dee before 1736.

ANCESTRAL BURIAL PLACES

Adger

Episcopal churchyard, Dunean, County Antrim, Ireland, James Adger I (5).

Second Presbyterian Churchyard, Charleston, S. C. James Adger II (4), Sarah (Ellison) Adger (4), William Adger (3), Margaret Hall (Moffett) Adger (3).

Crawford

David II (7). Buried at Forks of Stoney Battle Road, 100 yards West of the Spring, in Nelson County, Virginia. East of the Three Ridge Mountains.

DuBose

Gregg, "History of the Old Cheraws," says Captain Elias DuBose is buried at old Coffeetown, now Early's Cross Roads, Darlington County. (Not yet located.)

Ellison

William (6), said by Dr. John B. Adger to be buried in Chester, Pennsylvania.

Major Robert Ellison (5) and Elizabeth Potts Ellison (5) in the family burial ground on the Ellison plantation, near Winnsboro, S. C.

Hall

William (7), Polwarth Churchyard, three and one-half miles North East, Greenlaw, on the road to Dunse, Scotland.

Also Alison (Gladstone) Hall.

Hart

Captain Thomas Edwards (4), Lowther's Hill Cemetery, near Cashaway Ferry—Pee Dee River, Darlington County, S. C.

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Hannah (Lide) Hart (4), wife of Captain Thomas Edwards Hart, First Baptist Churchyard, Darlington, S. C.

Hope

In the Polwarth Churchyard (see Hall above) are several ancient Hope graves.

Jones

Lowry (7) is buried in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Kolb

Dielman (9) buried at Mannheim, The Palatinate.

Law

William I (5) is probably buried in Williamsburg County, South Carolina, but the exact location has not been ascertained.

William II (4) and Mary (DuBose) Law (4), in family burial ground, at old Law homestead, three miles from Darlington, on the road to Society Hill.

Colonel Thomas C. Law (3) and Mary Westfield (Hart) Law (3), Presbyterian Churchyard, Hartsville, S. C.

Rev. Thomas Hart Law, D.D. (2) and Anna Elizabeth Adger Law (2) Oakwood Cemetery, Spartanburg, S. C.

Lide (Lloyd)

Major Robert (5) and Mary (Westfield) Lide (5), Lowther's Hill Cemetery, near Cashaway Ferry, Pee Dee River, Darlington County, S. C.

Some of the early South Carolina Lloyds, with their kinsmen, the Crawfords, are buried in St. David's Episcopal Churchyard, Cheraw, S. C.

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Moffett

Andrew I (5), Polwarth, near Dunse, Berwickshire, Scotland.

Andrew II (4), Second Presbyterian Churchyard, Charleston, S. C.

Peyre

Some early Peyre graves are in the old Episcopal churchyard at St. Stephens, and in the family burial plot adjoining the tomb of General Francis Marion, Berkeley County, S. C.

Potts

The only trace yet found is a broken tombstone in the sadly neglected cemetery near the historic Black Mingo Presbyterian Church, Williamsburg County—the tombstone bearing the inscription, “Thos. Potts, obit 1810.”

Rhys

Graves of this ancient family are in Wales. Hannah Price Jones (8), from Wales in 1684, at Merion Meeting House, Pennsylvania.

Schumacher

Wife of Dielman Kolb (9), buried in Wolfsheim, The Palatinate.

Vigiraud

Probably St. James, Santee—old Huguenot Colony.

Westfield

“History of the Old Cheraws,” Gregg, states that John Westfield (6) and his wife returned to Virginia and died there.

Mary Westfield (5), wife of Major Robert Lide (5) is buried in Lowther’s Hill Cemetery, near Cashaway Ferry, Pee Dee River, Darlington County, South Carolina.

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